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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. XI — No. 27

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—

WEEK ENDING MAY 6, 1961

Price 15c

CASE OF ALLEGED POLICE BRUTALITY

Another Brutality Case

Can't Recall Much Of Alleged Beating May File Complaint With Federal Bureau

Warren Thompson, 37, of Hyde Park, accused two Memphis policemen with extreme brutality last week after they had arrested him outside of the Harlem House restaurant on N. Thomas st. for drunkenness.

Thompson, employee at International Harvester, said he can't remember exactly what happened after the officers placed him in their squad car early last Saturday morning. He recalls waking up in John Gaston hospital with a doctor questioning him about how he was hurt.

Talking slowly from his bedroom at home, his head wrapped in bandages that hid the stitches required to close the wound, Thompson told a Tri-State Defender reporter that he and a friend, Charles Bennett, a fellow employee at Harvester, were in the Harlem House when an unidentified Negro claimed Thompson "knew" who stole his money. The man said he had called the police.

WENT OUTSIDE

Thompson said he and Bennett went outside the cafe and took seats in Thompson's car along with a friend.

The police arrived. Bennett said the police came directly to the car and started questioning them about the ownership of the car. Bennett was sitting in the driver's seat. They made Thompson get in the squad car. They (the officers) searched Thompson's car and found nothing. They claimed Thompson was drunk. They looked under the car and found on the ground a whisky bottle with a little whiskey still in it, Thompson said.

Bennett said the officers told him and the other man in the car that they could go on home and proceeded to take Thompson to the station. Thompson said he is vague about what happened after that.

VAGUE RECALL

Thompson, a Navy veteran and church leader, said he remembers being in jail. He also remembers the doctor at the hospital continually asking him "Who beat you up?" Thompson said he told the doctor "the officers beat me up."

He said the doctor was not satisfied with the answer because while he continued to patch him up, the same question was asked.

In Judge Beverly Boushe's court Saturday morning Thompson's case was deferred until last Tuesday. Mrs. Thompson

said she thought they had her husband charged with drunkenness and resisting arrest. His bail was \$62.

Bennett said he and Thompson had had a "few drinks" but that they were not drunk. Thompson said the officers never asked him to take a drunkometer test. He said after he was taken home he was missing three dollars that he had in his pocket. The other papers and cards in his billfold were untouched, he said.

HAD "LITTLE MONEY"

Mrs. Thompson backs her husband's statement on the money. She said she knew he had a "little money" on him when he left home. The money, said Thompson was carried loosely in his pocket.

Thompson, a member of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, is the organizer of a charity club that bears his name in the church, The Warren club. He is an active member of the NAACP and a member of the North Memphis Civic club. He said he has worked at International Harvester for over 13 years. He also sings in the church choir.

Mrs. Thompson said the hospital would not tell her anything about her husband's condition, only to say he had been treated for "facial lacerations." She said a private doctor would examine him.

The family has retained Russell B. Sugarman, jr., as their counsel. They are contemplating filing a civil rights complaint with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

DRY BEATING

The clothes that Thompson wore that morning bore fruit of a very "dry" beating. They had little blood on them. The shirt he wore was torn and had little spots of blood on it.

Thompson said he was leaving his cell to come up for trial, he wasn't walking as fast as the turkey wanted him to. The turnkey said, according to Thompson:

"You've got one knot on your head. Speed up if you don't want another one."

Thompson said during the time he was locked up in jail (about two or three hours), he was not allowed even one phone call. He said the turnkey told him, when he said he wanted to phone his wife, that "You should be home with your wife."

Mrs. Thompson said she found out about the incident through a mutual friend.



WARREN THOMPSON

AFTER MANY WOULDNT

Gas Company Willing To Service McFerren

A report comes from Somerville that John McFerren, who was unable to obtain gasoline for his filling station last year, has found a distributor who is willing to supply his service station.

McFerren, president of the Original Fayette County Civic and Improvement League, stated in a sworn statement on April 22, 1960 that he was boycotted by gasoline distributors in Fayette, Haywood and other surrounding counties as well as in some parts of Arkansas and Mississippi. He said he was refused even in Memphis.

Several distributors are reported to have gone to McFerren's service station which is located immediately in front of his grocery store, a few miles out from Somerville on the old Macon Road, but were prevented by the county sheriff and

NOTICE

The odds of the Ever-ready club of Ward Chapel AME church, corner of Woodwood and South Parkway is presenting "An Hour Of Extravaganza" Sunday, May 7, 1961 at 4:00 p.m. with guest speaker, Mr. Lewis H. Twigg, president of the Union Protective Life Insurance company. Featuring soloists, Lee Cunningham, Harold J. Whalum and The Barrett Chapel Octette, Samuel Spann accompanist. Rev. F. G. Goorette, pastor.

Calling All Hobbyists

Do you have a hobby? Is it an interesting hobby? Is it worthwhile one? Would it prove interesting to others? Would you like to interest others in pursuing this hobby?

If your answer was yes to all those questions, the Humanities Hobby Club of Owen College would like for you to exhibit your hobby Sunday, May 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the College Gymnasium.



WHOA. PARDNER seemingly is the interjection appropriate for this duo seen at the recent Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce "Rodeo" dance. They are Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Defender and his right hand girl, Mrs. Vivian Ford. Defender bookkeeper. The western attire was the order for the night as the band played a round-d-lay the merry-makers. Stokes is reaching for his gun, which he forgot had to be checked at the door. With the shooting done only by the cameraman, the dance went merrily about its way. (Withers photo)

Funeral For A. G. Shields Last Monday

Funeral service for Augustus Garfield (A. G.) Shields of 527 Linden ave., was conducted Monday by Father Theodore Weiser at St. Augustine Catholic church. Interment followed in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Shields died suddenly of a "heart attack" in a Blytheville, Ark., hotel, where he had gone on a business trip April 2. He was the publisher and editor of the Arkansas World, a newspaper he established many years ago. A native of Atlanta, Ga., he came to Memphis about 25 years ago and worked as a national advertisement representative for the Memphis World about 18 years. He was also the founder and manager of the Shields Advertising Agency on Beale st. for a number of years before discontinuing the business, which he was planning to reopen at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the Men's club of St. Augustine Catholic church where he had been a member since coming to Memphis.

Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Hattie B. Shields, who is employed by the Memphis World; an aunt, Mrs. Mary L. Griggs of Atlanta, Ga., and a niece, Miss Sylvia Sayles of New York.

Pallbearers were: Louis Gardner, Louis O. Swinger, Nat. D. Williams, Robert Ratliff, McCann Reid, Evans Clements and Thaddeus T. Stokes.

Honorary pallbearers were Rev. James A. McDaniel, Maurice Hulbert, Jacques Beauchamp, Dr. M. C. Rouillac, Robert Morris and Dr. R. Q. Venon.

Brown, who has studied real estate at New York City college and other relative subjects at the University of Tennessee, is employed at a local real estate company. He is a graduate of Manassas high school. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and St. Augustine Catholic church.

Brown and his wife, the former Miss Erie Chester, are the parents of two children.

Watch for "Commenting—On Real Estate" which will appear in the next issue.

Memphis Man Named To Post In Washington

A Memphian was among the 22 Negroes named to key positions in the government during the first 80 days of John F. Kennedy's presidency, according to a report released recently by the Democratic National Committee.

The Memphian is Eddie M. Williams, who has been residing in Washington, D. C. about the last four years after taking a job in governmental service. A former employee of the Tri-State Defender, he graduated from Lincoln university after attending Manassas high school. He was appointed as a protocol officer in the office of Chief of Protocol in the state department.

Louis E. Martin, of Chicago, deputy chairman of the Democratic committee, who made the announcement, cited the following persons named thus far to posts never held by Negroes before:

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, New York City, administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Clifton R. Wharton, San Francisco, ambassador to Norway.

Christopher C. Scott, Los Angeles, deputy postmaster general for transportation.

Mrs. Dolly Lowther Robinson, New York City, assistant to the director of Women's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Carl Rowan, Minneapolis, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

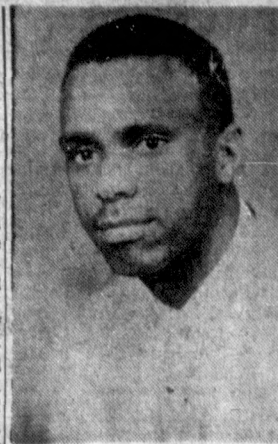
Andrew Hatcher, San Francisco, associate White House press secretary.

Frank Whitaker, Pittsburgh, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce.

Hobart Taylor, Detroit, special counsel for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Frank Williams, San Francisco, special assistant to the Director of the Peace Corps.

Words of the Wise
The years of youth, when there is less responsibility, are enjoyable—but the anxieties of youth are also very marked, and there are few young people who escape them.
—(Eleanor Roosevelt)



TED BROWN

Coming: A Column For Homeowners

More Americans have become homeowners or are in the process of saving toward purchasing homes than ever before in the history of this country. In order to acquaint homeowners with current data on homes, sales, new locations, and facts concerning purchasing and selling real estate, the Tri State Defender will publish a weekly column entitled "Commenting—On Real Estate" which will be written by Ted Brown, who will answer questions as well as give general information concerning real estate.

Brown, who has studied real estate at New York City college and other relative subjects at the University of Tennessee, is employed at a local real estate company. He is a graduate of Manassas high school. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and St. Augustine Catholic church.

Brown and his wife, the former Miss Erie Chester, are the parents of two children.

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Ask High Court To Review Case Of Memphians

NEW YORK — The U.S. Supreme Court was asked April 28 to review the case of bank executive Jesse Turner against the Dobbins Houses Restaurant in the Memphis Municipal Airport which refuses to serve Negroes in its main dining room.

Mr. Turner, executive vice president and cashier of the Tri-State Bank in Memphis, and the first Negro elected to the Shelby County, Tenn., Democratic Executive Committee since Reconstruction, was, in 1959, twice refused service in the Dobbins Houses Restaurant in the Memphis airport. He was barred on the grounds that the state law prohibits service of Negroes with whites. The manager offered to serve Mr. Turner in a small room reserved for Negroes.

Urban League Cited For Noting Work

The National Urban League received an "outstanding citizenship" award from the American Heritage Foundation for work in getting citizens to exercise their franchise during the 1960 elections.

The award was presented to the League by David Sarnoff, foundation chairman. Mr. Sarnoff is chairman of the Radio Corporation of America. John C. Cornelius is president of the Foundation.

Nelson C. Jackson, League Associate Director, organized the Register and Vote Campaign which was carried on by the interracial organization. Through League efforts several national groups participated and as a result significant gains were made in Philadelphia and New Orleans. In the latter city more than 1,000 persons were registered over a one month period with League cooperation. The National Urban League has cooperated with the American Heritage Foundation for several years in its campaign to increase citizenship participation in scores of communities.

Cotton Jubilee Time

NAACP Opposes All Phases Of Jubilee Ministerial Alliance Takes Positive Action

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP at its weekly Freedom Committee meeting, unanimously decided to go on record as opposing every phase of the forthcoming Cotton Makers Jubilee. It was decided that the following statement on the event be released.

Because of the NAACP's dedication to the purpose of erasing every form of racial discrimination and segregation from community life, we find it necessary and mandatory that we oppose the segregated image being perpetuated by the Cotton Makers Jubilee.

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP finds every phase of this segregated affair objectionable and strongly urges all Negro citizens not to participate in any way. This action is being taken because of this organization's firm belief in Freedom, Justice and Equality, which is by no means, reflected in segregated events.

The Ministers Alliance recorded the following statement:

The Inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County met in its regular meeting at the Abe

Schraft YMCA. The matter of the Cotton Makers Jubilee, which is the Negro version of the Cotton Carnival, was brought before the Alliance. After much discussion, the Alliance voted unanimously to release the following statement:

In view of the ministers' stand on racial segregation, we strongly condemn any participation of our people in the Cotton Makers Jubilee celebration. We take this action on the basis of our belief that the segregation of people on the basis of race is inconsistent both with Christianity and Democracy.

We are asking each minister who feels disposed to do so to make this announcement to his congregation. (Rev.) D. W. Browning, chairman, Social Action Committee, (R. E. v.) Henry C. Bunton, president.

YWCA Celebrates National Y Week With Elite Service

The Vance Avenue Branch Young Women's Christian Association joined YWCAs in more than 1600 communities across the country in the 1961 observance of National YWCA Week.

This year's celebration, the fourteenth in the annual nationwide observance, was featured here with a variety of activities based on the national theme, "Look Ahead with the YWCA in the 1960's" according to Mrs. Addie Owen, Branch Executive Director.

The week-long program began Sunday, April 23 with Y-Teens attending a Recognition Service at Mississippi Blvd. Christian church at which Dr. Ratna Sudershanam of India was speaker.

On Wednesday, April 26, the YW-Wives entertained the Press and Radio personnel at a luncheon and officially recognized World Membership Day. Special guests included: Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, Editor Tri-State Defender, Mr. Robert Ratliff, Co - Editor, Memphis World, Mrs. J. O. a Golden, WLOK, and Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg of WDIA. Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen college was principal speaker using the theme of the week as the topic.

Other guests and members enjoying the fellowship were the following:

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Maud Bright, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Mrs. Rebecca B. ram, Mrs. Gertrude Bostic, Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Mrs. Carlee Bailey, Mrs. Daisy Dawson, Mrs. Leola Brooks, Mrs. Nettie Cole, Mrs. Henriette Craigen, and guest, Mrs. Corine Currie, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mrs. Subina Day, Mrs. Judy Eiland, Mrs. Effie Flagg.

Mrs. Essie Fletcher, Mrs. G. C. Fowles, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Lottie Gamlin and guest, Miss Mildred Mitchell, Mrs. Lillie Golden, Miss E. L. Goldsby, Mrs. Lula Hailey, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Narcissus Jones, Mrs. Beulah Lewis, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. Addie Owen, Mrs. Isabelle Rouhlac, Miss M. Sykes, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Mrs. Velma Sherman, Mrs. N. R.

Smith, Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, Miss Laverne Tisdale, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, Mrs. Ruth Whitsy, Mrs. Louise Westley, Mrs. Amanda Woodfin, Miss Barbara Weeks, Mrs. L. E. Brown.

Mrs. Geneva Williams, Miss Barbara Neal, Mrs. Lilla Hall and Mrs. Willie Aldridge.

On Tuesday, members of the Membership Committee made plans for launching the membership enrollment emphasis, Mrs. Geneva Williams, Chairman Membership Committee urged the committee to reach out even further into the community, encouraging and welcoming women to join this world-wide organization. "We welcome all girls and women and seek to give them through our varied program further opportunity to meet new friends, develop skills and interest, and to take part in our program of health, physical education and recreation," Mrs. Williams said.

Thursday night the Electors of both Central and Branch met in an Electors' Assembly to vote on program for the year's program period 1961-62 and discussed issues which will be a part of the National YWCA Convention during the second week in May.

A. R. Wade Retires From Baking Company

A 37-year career at the Continental Baking company, 400 Monroe ave., ended for A. R. Wade when he retired last Saturday. He started working at the company on Nov. 29, 1923. He started as a stock porter until he was transferred to the sanitation department where he worked until his retirement.

Wade said he enjoyed working under five managers and two foremen. He started under the management of the late Mr. Bob Prest, who was replaced by R. Newton Laughlin.

Tri-State Defender Cash Quiz

Sorry, there were no winners to last week's quiz so the jackpot goes up to a big \$20. See if you can answer the questions below.

1. What is an iconoclast?
2. From what country was algebra borrowed?
3. In what century was the passage around the Cape of

Good Hope discovered?
4. What immortal dialect story-teller did Joel Chandler Harris create?
5. Who were the seven great characters of the Christian Era?
Now turn to page 2 and fill out the coupon with the correct answers.

1st Father-Son Night At Booker T. Washington

Booker Washington high school's first father-son-like program, entitled "Man For Boy Day," will be presented at the school, Sunday, May 7, 5 p.m.

As explained by Mr. J. D. Springer, principal of the school, the idea is to bring about a better relationship and understanding between the approximately 900 boys in attendance at Washington high, and their fathers or other responsible male members of their families.

Springer noted the need for male guidance in helping Negro boys to grow into strong, vigorous, and intelligent citizens for the future.

The "Man For Boy Day" project will feature a semi-Vesper service type program, with a sermonette by Rev. S. H. Herrin, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, and a refreshment and get acquainted social period where the men and the boys will be introduced and socialize with each other for a stipulated time.

There will be no admission. All the boys of the school are being urged to solicit the attendance of each of their fathers, or some other interested male member of their families... or even male friends of

their families. A faculty committee of Washington teachers, headed by one of the athletic coaches, Charles Lomax, is spearheading preparations and promotion for the program. Other committee members include Joseph Carr, Ray Thomas, Nat D. Williams, William Parker, Fred Jordan, Otis Brown, and Jarvey Cunningham.

Music and other entertainment features will be included in the program.

Let Your Kid Learn To Swim

Registration opened recently for the largest free swimming program ever offered in the city of Memphis, which has as its goal teaching every child of grammar school age to swim.

Applications for the 1961 Memphis Park Commission-American Red Cross "Learn-to-Swim" program become available today at all city, county and parochial school principals' offices, the Memphis Park Commission office, 1461 Court Avenue, and the Memphis Shelby County Red Cross Chapter at 1400 Central Avenue.



GROUP of Washington and Porter High School teachers listen attentively as Mr. Fred Jordan, Washington Vocational Trades teacher explains one of the exhibits prepared in a visual aid project they use for their evening extension classes at the University of Tennessee here. Mr. Otis Brown, chairman of the Washington Vocational Trades Department stands at the extreme right.

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

BULLY FOR TWO BUS COMPANIES — Greyhound and Continental Trailway — they are beginning to see the light. Both companies changed their Negro-cannot-ride policies. Served in the Greyhound Bus Terminal's restaurant last week were Dr. Vasco Smith, Mrs. A. R. Flowers and Dr. Cooper E. Taylor. Enjoying lunch at Continental Trailway's eatery were Jesse H. Turner, Mrs. Marjorie McFarren and Mrs. Jevita Edwards Kilpatrick.

SPEAKING OF MARRIAGES, seemingly not many people know that the former Miss Jevita Edwards is now Mrs. Roy Kilpatrick. She married Kilpatrick, son of Frank Kilpatrick, in a quiet ceremony a number of weeks ago. Remember, young Kilpatrick attended Illinois State university where he played football before going in Uncle Sam's army.

CARLA THOMAS came home by jet plane last weekend, to cut her first album. By Monday morning she was winging her way back to Nashville for classes at Tennessee State, where she is a freshman. While in Memphis, she stopped at Handy's Park on Beale Street to sign a few autographs for teenage fans. Oh yes, Miss Thomas needs a straight-line telephone in her dorm since she has become a recording artist, agents had spend several hours trying to reach her. You know, she is the daughter of Rufus Thomas of WDIA fame. ... **QUE CHICO!** ... George Hardin, a former photographer for the Tri State Defender is studying Spanish at Tennessee State. "Bien," George.

RICHARD HALEY, affiliated with CORE must obtain a map of Memphis and learn the names of the restaurants. Last

week he spent hours riding around in a taxi looking for the Blue Star restaurant. After spending more than enough money to buy two good steak dinners, he discovered to his chagrin that it was the Flame restaurant. He came to Memphis from Fayette County where he had taken a load of food for the "depressed farmers" of the county.

RICHARD SMITH, associated with the International Hotel, Restaurants and Bartenders union of Chicago, who is the former husband of Mrs. Marion Johns, was in town last week. He also went to Fayette County with some relief for the farmers.

TAYLOR H. HAYES, manager-owner of the T. H. Hayes & Sons funeral home, really came back fighting with great force from a recent attack he suffered while on a business trip. He was discharged from Kennedy Veterans hospital last week. Why! he was fit enough to go fishing.

ONE MEMBER LESS has the JUGS since Miss Irma L. Laws passed in her resignation. All is not well in the JUG. Nevertheless the club

AN AMBULANCE DRIVER in Nashville and a sign-painter in Memphis appear to have something in common. They have a mutual friend.

THE JAYCEES had a big ROUND-UP ... dance at Currie's club last Friday night. The boys put on the affair to raise money for their annual "Christmas Party for Needy Children." The fellows were wise. They didn't wait until snow starts falling to prepare for their Christmas project.

THE WATERS ARE TROUBLED in the local Republican pond ... or at least the waters are quite muddy. Previous attempts to unseat the Old Guards went down in defeat. Most of the Old Guards are silent on the issue. "Still water runs deep," says an adage. Who will

participate in the Civil War? A. 23 in the North and 11 in the South. A total of 34.

4. Which was elected president first, Jefferson Davis or Abraham Lincoln? A. Abraham Lincoln, Nov. 1860.

5. What ordinance did Christ institute the night before his death? A. The Lord's Supper.

Tri-State Defender Quiz Answer

Here are the answers to last week's cash quiz.

1. What is the "Urbanite"? A. A new magazine.
2. What was the "King Cotton" principle? A. The South insisted that England had to have cotton to keep its mills in operation and she would break the blockade to get cotton during the Civil war.
3. How many states participated in the Civil War? A. 23 in the North and 11 in the South. A total of 34.
4. Which was elected president first, Jefferson Davis or Abraham Lincoln? A. Abraham Lincoln, Nov. 1860.
5. What ordinance did Christ institute the night before his death? A. The Lord's Supper.

\$20 Place Your Cash Quiz Answers On This **\$20**
Coupon And Mail or Bring To The
New Tri-State Defender, 236 S. Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Tel. No. _____



MRS. ROLAND CITED — A citation of appreciation was presented during Teaching Career Month to Mrs. Charles P. Roland, audio-visual coordinator at LeMoine College, by members of Le-

Moyné's student chapter of the National Education Association. Left to right: Mrs. Mary C. Perkins, senior and program chairman; Mrs. Roland, Miss Shirley Wilson, senior and president of the

chapter, and Miss Hattie Hayes, junior and publicity chairman. Mrs. Roland was cited for her "effective service" and for "the lasting influence she has exerted in Memphis and throughout the nation."

Sunday School Union Opens Here June 19

ST. LOUIS, MO. — When the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress convenes here for six days, starting June 19, the Minister's session will be spotlighted. Dr. O. Clay Maxwell, president of the organization, announces that "great emphasis is placed on the four Ministers Seminars to be held during the conference. He added "the seminars of the Pastor's conference will be the featured interest of the meeting conducted by some of the outstanding pastors and churchmen. The aim of the Pastors Conference is to give power, radiance, balance and authority to the preaching service.

More than 800 pastors from Tennessee, New York, District of Columbia, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and other States will attend the meeting at St. Louis.

Rev. Roy Love, Memphis, Tenn., leader of the Pastor's division states that the Seminars will be held with the Memorial Baptist Church, 4001 Fair st., Gallie Baptist church, 4300 Delmar st., St. Luke Memorial church, 3619 Finney st.

Speakers and lecturers for the general assembly are Dr. Gardner Taylor, New York, Dr. William Holmes Borders, Georgia. Other Seminar speakers are Rev. Phale D. Hale, Ohio, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Alabama and Dr. Horatio Hill, New York.

Jubilee To Get Started Monday, May 8

The 1961 Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee celebration is set to get underway with the official opening of the Midway at noon, Monday May 8 and continue through May 13 according to announcement earlier this week by Jubilee officials. Coronation ceremonies for the Junior King and Queen are scheduled for Church Park, Monday, May 8. The Jubilee King and Queen will be crowned Wednesday, May 11. Melvin Conley, principal at Douglas high school is children parade chairman and W. F. Nabors, manager of the F. O. C. Clearborn Homes, is chairman of the Grand Jubilee Parade.

All vehicles and floats appearing in the grand parade must register. Registration cards can be obtained from W. F. Nabors, at F. O. C. Clearborn Homes, 430 S. Lauderdale st., JA 5-2715. The Jubilee was started by Dr. R. Q. Venson

New DAISY

When you looked at Rachel Cade the last thing you thought of was a missionary—and yet she was—until one man's arms turned her life inside out...!



ANGIE DICKINSON-PETER FINCH-ROGER MOORE
TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.
PLUS 2ND THRILL HIT!
THE LONG ROPE
CINEMASCOPE MARLOWE-HALE-WILKE-MONTPELL
No Down Payment First Note—July 1st
SCHOOL TEACHERS—SPECIAL DEALS
"You Can Be Sure With Westinghouse"
"He Is As Near As Your Telephone"

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
WESTINGHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS
Associated Southern Industries
LET US PUT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING OR WINDOWS UNITS IN YOUR HOME.
No Down Payment First Note—July 1st
SCHOOL TEACHERS—SPECIAL DEALS
"You Can Be Sure With Westinghouse"
"He Is As Near As Your Telephone"
1161 UNION AVENUE BR 4-8700

Public Invited To View Golden Circle Open House

The Golden Circle Life Insurance Company, of Brownsville, Tenn., will hold "Open House" at its enlarged and renovated Memphis district office—456 Vance ave., Sunday, May 7, from 3 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to inspect the local office and to meet Home Office officials who will be present.

The Golden Circle Life Insurance company has been operating in the city of Memphis for a period of ten years and has enjoyed splendid growth during this time, also many faithful policyholders and friends have been made.

President C. A. Rawls is expected to head a large delegation of out of town representatives who will be present to join in this event.

Personnel are expected from the Brownsville, Nashville and Knoxville districts, as well as Home Office force.

The Memphis district personnel consists of the following sales people: William A. Blakeley, Jr., Mrs. Laura E. Brown, Rev. V. B. Brown, Mrs. Velma Cade, Mrs. Edna Curath, Mrs. Ella Durrett, Lafayette Howell, Mrs. Beatrice Hyman, Rev. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Victoria Jones, Mrs. Mary Little, Roscoe Partee, James Peeples, Mrs. Willie B. Pierce, Leroy Shavers, Cornelius Spralls, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, Rev. Melvin M. Whitson; Cashier, Miss G. Jewell; Claim Clerk, Mrs. L. M. Reams; Staff Managers are Mrs. A. Clark, A. Y. Miller and J. N. Franklin.

S. A. Owen, Jr., district manager, invites all to attend. Refreshments will be served and souvenirs will be presented.

Medgar Evers Visits Here: On 3-City Tour

Medgar Evers, field secretary for the NAACP, working out of Jackson, Miss. said that despite all the noise and fuss raised by whites in Mississippi over the sit-ins at the Jackson library by Negroes, there are a lot of whites who are in sympathy with the Negroes.

"We have a lot of whites in the area who are behind us," said Evers on a swing through Memphis on his way to Louisville, Ky. for one of several speaking engagements scheduled around the country.

Evers, who was in the thick of the noise-making first attempt at desegregation in Mississippi—getting arrested for his part—said that he was phoned by several of the students and told: "We're on our way (to the library)."

Evers said he told them that he would try to get them out of jail if they were arrested, which they were. Mississippi law officials fended off crowds of Negroes who came to the court house for the students' trial with police dogs, clubs, etc., creating a disturbance heard nearly around the country. It was the first sit-in that Mississippi had experienced by Negroes since the sit-ins started over a year ago.

Evers said it would probably not be the last. Evers, stopping here at the Memphis NAACP headquarters, said he and members of the Jackson NAACP branch were on an all-out registration drive to clean up Mississippi. He said his agency was not going to stop until every eligible Negro in the community was registered to vote.

Evers' speaking tour will take him from Louisville, Ky. to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, and then back to Jackson, Miss.

Golfing With 'Lil'

By Mrs. Cornell Wolfe

FOR THE LADIES OF MEMPHIS.

The Outdoor type girls in Jackson, Miss., are steps ahead of you.

They have a new golf course down there less than a year old and already 30 women are playing. Are you prepared to play a round of golf if you chance to visit that way?

Seriously, ladies, are you considering buying a set of golf clubs? If you are, think twice before you spend that money. Are you going to get out on that golf course at least twice a week? Do you need a free tonic for your nerves?

Golf is truly that. Are you interested in keeping your figure neat and trim and shedding a few pounds? If these are things important to you then go on and buy those clubs.

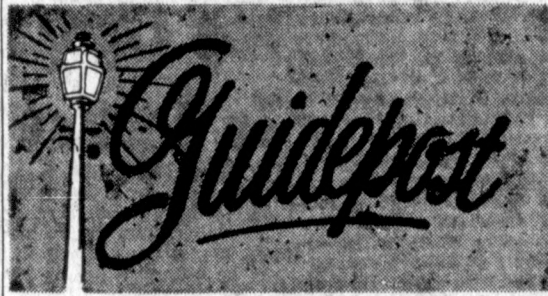
That will be one purchase that will serve you for many years and the enjoyment gained

will be priceless.

A giant step in the right direction was taken by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Saturday, April 22 when it entertained the 28 beautiful debutantes at the Fuller golf course. Golf lessons were given the pretty youngsters by Kappa Sam Crossley and Robert Wynn. A Kappa looking on was Thomas Willis.

After the golf lessons the girls were taken a few holes on the course to see how the game is played. They were then brought back to the club house and served roasted hot dogs and soft drinks. The chaperons for this affair were Mrs. Joellea Dawyer and Mrs. Lillian Campbell.

Most promising future golfers in the group were Elizabeth Prudent, Rose Ann Cooper and Velma Spencer. Don't be too surprised if you see some of these girls on the first tee soon.



Musing: It was Emerson, who asked, "What is a weed?" And he answered "A plant whose virtues have not been discovered." At one time wheat was a "weed" and quite useless to mankind. Then thoughts turn to Alcott, who stubbornly insists that there is no such thing as a "bad boy." The fault is in the laps of those who lack the patience and the care to probe beneath the surface for what is good, however, unpromising or unfriendly that surface might be. We find the golden grain within the husk, lest we lose good citizens.

Finally our first "must" for everyday should be remembering that the apparently useless weed in the dirt of the roadside may, with care and cultivation, provide tomorrow's bread.

Dear Mrs. Watson: I have two children who feel they are old enough to give boy-girl gifts. They are worrying about the amount of money each has to spend. Please tell them in your column what you think is fair exchange for boy-girl gifts, and

what would you consider "sweetheart" gifts? Mother.

Dear Mother: Tell those youngsters, first, they would not actually sit down and compare costs of gifts (?) but don't give such expensive gifts that would cause embarrassment. Gifts must be in good taste.

... Do not give anything personal. Boy to girl present such gifts as cuff links, a nice wallet, a record, a book or initial handkerchiefs.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—no speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drug stores.

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The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

A home without books is like a meal with no salt or butter; something of flavor, something of nutritive value, is left out of the mental life of the family. Books encourage the intellectual curiosity typical of American citizenship at its best—the desire to discover, to learn, to improve, to try out new ideas, to understand what the world, past and present, is up to.

As we think on these words, they illustrate the well rounded American home and we were made more aware of the importance of books when National Library Week was observed last week. We realize that even a home with a well equipped library cannot house all the books that would be needed and that's where our libraries come in. If we are not on that intellectual side, let's get with the slogan of the week and keep it throughout the year. "For a richer, fuller life, WAKE UP AND READ."

Members of the Jackson Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority journeyed to Grand Junction, Tenn. for the April meeting. The meeting was held in the lovely home of Soror Lillian Harrison and Soror Grace Hunt of Bolivar, serving as co-hostess. The business end of the meeting was conducted by the president, Alfreda Porter with the main report being that of the regional of which your scribe served as official delegate. The chapter seemed very much impressed and pledged to continue to move forward in community service for which the national organization is dedicated.

On the national level the five-point program consists of Community service, mental health, job national level the five-point program consists of Community service, mental health, job opportunities, library and international. Plans were also made for annual May Week activities of which you will be hearing about later. Sorors present included the hostesses, president, Christiana Mitchell, Daisy Shaw, Essie Perry, Bertha Collins, Johnnie Reid, Clara Bond, Mayce Payne, Mildred Hay, Daisy Douglas, Emma L. Beck, and your scribe.

A delicious menu with baked ham as the main dish was served following business of the meeting. Sorors rejoiced at the news of our new regional director being named from West Tennessee. The charming personality who was installed at the Atlanta Southern Regional Conference was Miss Maggie McDowell of the Memphis Alumnae chapter.

The April PTA meeting was a very entertaining one for the Merry High School PTA. The program committee with Mrs. Ruth Dennis as chairman, chose a spring fashion revue as a part of the program. This revue was made possible through the Merry Home Economic Department of which Mrs. B. C. Lucas

HAMILTON High News

By Joan Williams



H-CLUB PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Friday morning April 21, 1961 the Hamilton H-Club presented its annual assembly program. Football captain Steve Payton acted as the master of ceremonies. To begin the program chaplain Booker T. Jones led the student body in devotion. Miss Mary Sesley rendered a beautiful solo requested by coach Earl Wynne. "Those who sow in tears shall reap in joy." The history of the club was read by Thomas Price. The guest speaker for this occasion was introduced by Mr. Earl "Porky" Wynne. He was Mr. Charles Westbrook. Mr. Westbrook delivered a very heart warming and inspirational message to the student body.

To climax the event Donald Brownlee and Raymond Ratliff awarded trophies to outstanding sportsmen, teachers and school personnel. Some teachers to receive trophies were: Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mr. George Warren, Mr. Raymond Hawkins, Mrs. Hopson, Mrs. Eddie P. Rideout, and Mr. Thomas Doggett. Head custodians and cafeteria managers also received recognition.

The members of the football, baseball, and basketball teams to receive trophies were: Steve Payton, George

Motton, Charles Terry, Leon Lewis, Alvin Junior, Booker T. Jones, Lawrence Greene, Thomas Price and others. TOP SENIORS: Beatrice McGlothlin, Lois Davis, Clara Martin, Alfreda Wooten, Spencer Bruce, Victoria Alexander, Nettie Bradley, Marilyn Mitchell, Rose Cooper, and Barbara Hampton. Fellows: Lawrence Greene, Thomas Bowen, Denver Terry, Richard Foster, Steve Payton, David Carnes, Roosevelt Ratliff, Booker T. Jones, Larry Mitchell, and Samuel Love.

CITY-WIDE STATUS Melrose—John S. Edwards and Mary Wallace. B.T.W.—Roy Hopkins and Betty Jefferson. Hamilton—Melvin Hill and Dorothy James. Manassas—Robert Williams, and Shirley Purnell. Carver—Cuba Johnson and Carolyn Robinson. LATEST SCOOPS I see Ike Holefield is trying to get in a few words with Mary Wallace. . . . Fransetta Estes and John Sandres are still going steady. . . . Richard Foster seems to be devoting all his time to Brenda Herald (Carver). . . . I heard Essie Boyd, Lucy Bell, Victoria Alexander and Erma Clarke took the floor with the Watussi at the Bondsads Dance. . . . I wonder if Shirley

Dance. . . . I wonder if Shirley



ACCEPTS CHARTER—The Beauticians Excelsior Chapter Clinic Club, Inc. installed officers and accepted its charter recently with Atty. H. T. Lockard handling the negotiations. The club has been operating in the Memphis community for 13 years.

Above, from left seated are Mrs. Terethia Downey, recording secretary; Mrs. Viola Laird, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allene Jefferson, financial secretary; Mrs. Pearl Jackson, vice president; Attorney Lockard with charter and Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, president. Standing, from left are Mrs. Priscilla Burke, business manager; Miss Mable Brooks, Mrs. Addie M. Woods, Mrs. Florence McGinnis, supervisor; Mrs. Ester Gilchrist, Mrs. Jessie M. Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Geneva Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Amanda Webster, Mrs. Alberta Bates, Mrs. Alma Davis. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ira McGinnis of 701 S. Wellington st. This chapter is no longer affiliated with the Tennessee State Progressive Beauticians Association.



Born at E. H. Crump hospital April

Daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Thrumman Burnett of 1114 Springdale.

Daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reese of 2309 Warren.

April 8 Son, Darryl, to Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey of 1336 Brown, Apt. 52.

April 10 Son, Alonzo, to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weaver, of 1380 Wilson.

Daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams of 2148 Eldridge.

April 11 Son, Julius, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson of 1084 N. Claybrook.

Daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Green, Jr., of 1712 S. Barksdale.

Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Jr., of 3341 Margaretta rd.

April 12 Daughter, Cathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Danie Davis of 885 N. Claybrook.

April 13

Stork Stops "In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston hospital April 15

Son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison of 70 Armstrong.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKenzie of 2510 Carnes.

April 16 Son, Clay, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burks of 759 Castle.

Daughter, Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Farland of 1317 Latham.

Son, Maurice, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 312 Linden.

Daughter, Ernestine, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers of 1914 Castle.

Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jones of 980 Manassas.

Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of 559 N. Fourth.

April 17 Daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith of 532 Laclede.

Son, Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Douglas of 108 Kirk.

Son, Grayling, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robinson of 137 Temple.

Daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Madison of 545 Mississippi.

Son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lashawn of 2325 Silver.

Son, Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Milvin Sanders of 269 Bond.

April 18 Daughter, Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Devoy Spencer of 561 N. Fifth.

Daughter, Tundell, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stewart of 1027 N. Second.

Son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack O. Murton of 2199 Marble.

Daughter, Flora, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of 1634 Orleans.

Daughter, Marcelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Houston of 1465 Washington.

Daughter, Tina, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturghill of 1372 Kerr.

Twins, Sidney and Lovell, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of 2144 Lowell.

April 19 Son, Dewayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Boddie of 1119 Grand.

Daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Robinson of 1386 Humber.

Son, Daryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mathieu of 690 Pendleton.

Daughter, Arnice, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schaffers of 989 Woodlawn.

Son, Kevin, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook of 215 W. Frank.

April 20 Son, Elliott, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fitzgerald of 1441 Ledger.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stevenson of 979 Riverview.

Daughter, Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Hill of 3153 Rochester.

Son, Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ross of 240 Leath.

Son, Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Aldridge of 905 Mitchell.

Son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of 654 Walker (R).

Daughter, Sherrill, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Houston of 782 Porter.

Daughter, Venice, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hunter of 1430



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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"And I said, 'Oh that I had the wings of a dove! For then I would fly away, and be at rest.' — Psalms 55:6"

"Go forth as lambs among wolves—I am with you!" Luke 10:3

A few hours ago a man killed his wife and then turned the gun on himself and then killed himself. Behind both of them was a little son who witnessed this terrible crime and must live with it the balance of his life. This is not an isolated instance time and time again this happens in our world. Those of us who are left behind wonder how such a thing can happen.

Man is a product of escape. In all walks of life we find ourselves trying to escape from something constantly haunting us. We are enervated by temptation, trials and tribulations. We want something that will allow us to escape. This has been a historical pattern of human behavior.

Years ago the great Psalmist, David cried out, "Oh that I had the wings of a dove! for then I would fly away and be at rest!" The problems of this world had become too great and he wanted to escape. Countless numbers of us also want to escape.

The tragic thing about the whole thing is that in the humdrum of life many of us resort to patterns of behavior that not only extinguish us but place blots upon those who are near and dear to us that can never be erased. How unfortunate it is that those about us must go through life stigmatized because of some of the things we have done.

One man tries alcohol as an escape, another dope, another gas, another a gun. An innocent child is often referred to as the son of an alcoholic or a dope fiend, or a murderer. Many times because of a cruel society he never rises above these facts.

What then is the reward of such escapism? What do people accomplish by such acts of escapism? Those of us who are left behind readily say nothing. Temporarily they have solved their problems but in every instance they have created an even greater problem. Some poor innocent child must live through his entire life marked with the fact that his father or mother or sometimes both have committed this terrible crime. Feeble minds of society will never let him forget. It is at this point that before such acts are carried out we must stop and think of the far-reaching impact it will have upon all involved. Now our better senses will force us to take other ways out.

Jesus knew of these acts. He knew of the trials and tribulations encountered by men of this world. He spoke to His preachers one day and said, "Behold I send you out as lambs among wolves but be of good cheer I am with you always." It is left to each of us to realize that when the trials and tribulations of this world seek to overpower us there is a God on the throne who keeps watch over His own. This God never places crosses upon us which we can not bear. In the words of the hymn, "He knows how much we can bear."

Often I have heard it said and many times history bears me up that the darkest hour is just before dawn. If in this life we can just hold on a little while longer the dawn will appear. Our problems will be solved and we are at a loss to explain how they were solved but God and His concern for us solves the problems. The darkness may engulf us, doubts and fears may shake our very foundations, friends may forsake us at critical hours but God never does.

We go out into this world as young lambs among professional wolves who have no good intentions. We are tossed about by the waves of adversity. We are forsaken by those whom we thought, thought most of us. We find ourselves on the very verge of doing something drastic.

What is there to be done in such an occasion? This is the time to look up and see that God whose eyes are on the sparrow and see Him concerned about us. The very fact that we can look up and see Him should be reason enough to steer us away from the drastic. The same God who spoke to the young apostles is still speaking to us.

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Trinidad, U.S., In New Pact On Bases

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — (UPI) — Trinidad Governor Sir Solomon Hockoy gave assent to a new agreement with the United States on the ordinance of U. S. bases on the island.

The ordinance provides for the handover of 1,000 acres of land at the Chaguramas Naval station by the U. S. Navy, leaving the navy with 12,000 acres. The U. S. occupies another 20,000 acres throughout the island.

The agreement also provides for the U. S. to help finance certain development projects which may cost \$100-million.

Scout Pilgrimage Visits Lincoln Tomb

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (UPI) — More than 9,000 Boy Scouts from Illinois and neighboring states were on hand here Sunday for the 16 annual Boy Scout Pilgrimage to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

The Parade of scouts will begin from the Sangamon County courthouse, the civil war capitol of Illinois, in the city square. The parade will be led by the U. S. Air Force band of Chanute Training center at Rantoul.

At the tomb, in Oak Ridge cemetery, Gov. Otto Kerner is scheduled to speak along with Karl S. Betts, executive director of the National Civil War Centennial commission.

Mrs. FDR Speaker At UN Africa Confab

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — A group of four dignitaries, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, will speak here May 13 in a conference on the United Nations in Africa.

Joining Mrs. Roosevelt on the speakers' platform at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be Under-Secretary of state G. Mennen Williams; Prof. Melville J. Herskovits, director of African studies at Northwestern university, and Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ghana ambassador to the United States and to the UN.

Famed Newsmen Retire After 43 Years

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — Richard S. Davis, 71, the writer with a human touch, retired Sunday from the Milwaukee Journal after 43 years.

Davis, who joined the newspaper staff in 1918 as a City Hall reporter, covered assignments ranging from the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt to a review of a Mae West play which he summarized in one paragraph: "Twenty persons are in it. It begins at 8:30 and it's all over at 10:29."

His stories on Negro housing in Milwaukee won the Journal a 1945 award by the Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Cubans To Burn Kennedy In Effigy

MIAMI — (UPI) — Piling more insult and invective on the United States, Fidel Castro's radio said an effigy of President Kennedy wearing a Ku Klux Klan robe would be burned during Havana's "Socialist" May Day celebrations.

The government-controlled press in Havana kept whipping up "hate yankee" sentiment and the newspaper El Mundo reported 33 more anti-Castro invaders captured near the April 17 landing site in Las Villas province.



A (Mays) ing Is The Word!

WILLIE MAYS, San Francisco Giant center fielder holds up four hit eight home runs in the game for a 14 to 4 win, and the 13 homers balls in dressing room. Mays hit four home runs in the game with in two games broke the National League record. UPI Telephoto the Milwaukee Braves in Milwaukee to tie the record. The Giants

Dad Held In Shooting Of 14-Month Old Child

drive us over to his home. While visiting we had a few drinks. I told George it was time that we should leave.

"I'm not going and you're not going either," he said.

"I picked up the baby from from her crib and started for the door. George struck me three times with a chair. I walked to the door and he fired three shots at me." Miller fled, but was later captured at the Brown home.

His story was that he was in the hallway when he heard three shots and saw Brown and the baby's mother rush by with Brown stating the baby was shot. He went back to the apartment to care for the three other children and later decided to go to the hospital. That was why he was not at home when police arrived, he said.

Roosevelt Brown corroborated the mother's story.



SAM BARNER of 1342 W. 15th st., receives a certificate of achievement after completing Shell Oil Company's advanced training and development program in modern service station operation and management.

Rap Court Freeing Of Roving Hoodlums

A committee headed by A. L. Foster of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce and composed of 47th street merchants who have been victimized by robber, vandals and thugs during the past month, held a conference with Municipal Court Chief Justice Augustine Bove.

They protested the release of approximately 120 of 150 hoodlums arrested by police of the Wabash avenue station in a clean-up drive on East 47th st. Merchants said, roving gangs of hoodlums have wrecked havoc in the area bounded by State st., on the West and Cottage Grove on the East by breaking windows and stealing merchandise.

GANG HANGOUT

According to reports the area has become a "hangout" for members of the infamous Egyptian Cobra and Vice Lord gangs who have been chased from other sections of the city.

During a recent meeting with Police Supt. O. W. Wilson, the superintendent pledged full support to the clean-up drive to rid the street of loud ruffians, prostitutes, panderers, narcotics addicts and gamblers.

It was charged by irate merchants that most of the hoodlum elements have been dumped into the Wabash avenue section as a result of redevelopment programs in the 31st, Hyde Park, 35th, West and North side areas.

AFRAID OF STREET

Businessmen charged that they are afraid to walk 47th st., at night for fear of being robbed or assaulted. The owners of Terry's store, 47th and South Parkway have taken

'Takeela' To Produce The '61 Rhapsody'

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (UPI) — Dancing, exotic Takeela Davis has definitely been set to stage and produce the 2nd edition of "Rhapsody In Rhythm" which goes on tour, this year, starting July 1.

While Miss Davis has had extended local experience in staging shows, this is, by far, the biggest opportunity she has had to express her theatrical ideas.

Not since shapely Hortense Allen staged the "Smart Affairs" shows for Larry Steele, has a female producer been in the limelight. Miss Davis immediately named Charlie Aikins her assistant and co-producer.

An ensemble of four girls and a male dancer will be used in "Rhapsody." It is for this group a nationwide appeal has been made for name suggestions, with the winner to receive a \$25.00 cash prize.

The names of many principal acts have been mentioned but none have yet been signed. Among those, so far named, are Jackie "Moms" Mabley, Emily Foster, Ada Lee, Kitty Noble, Linda Griner, Jimmy Mitchell, Rudy Pitts & Tina Dixon, Venus La Doll and Lora Pierre.

NEARLY 100 American supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro called for abolishment of the Central Intelligence agency and a reversal of U.S. policy toward Cuba. One of the group is shown picketing the old CIA headquarters in Washington in support of nine members of the Non-violent Committee for Cuban Independence who have said they would fast for two weeks hoping for abolishment of the CIA.



DOUGLAS JOHNSON the soft-spoken, self employed maintenance man who was ridiculed for returning \$240,000 he found in the street, is shown with part of thousands of letters he has received from persons who think he did the right thing. Johnson lives at 3268 S. Arlington st., Los Angeles.

Duke Set For 3-Day 'Jazz Spotlighting'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — "The Indiana Jazz Festival" to be staged here late in June will feature Duke Ellington in a trio of sessions.

Saturday night, June 24, the world famous Duke Ellington orchestra will perform a program of "hard blowing jazz", featuring such renowned soloists as Johnny Hodges, alto sax... Harry Carney, baritone sax... Ray Nance, trumpet and violin... Cat Anderson, trumpet... Britt Woodman, trombone... Paul Gonsalves, tenor sax... James Hamilton, clarinet... Clark Terry, trumpet... Shorty Baker, trumpet and

Sunday night, June 25, the Duke Ellington orchestra will again appear but with a completely different program. The program to be presented on June 25 will feature extended works — many of Ellington's own composition — such as "Black, Brown and Beige", "Liberian Suite", "Black and Tan Fantasy", "New World A' Comin'", "Harlem", "Nutcracker Suite", "Peer Gynt Suite" and "Suite Thursday."

Hal Lobree, Festival Producer, stated that he had never before witnessed a concert by the Duke Ellington orchestra where the audience had heard enough by the end of the concert. "Duke Ellington is the

Dr. Holland Sworn In As Hampton Prexy

HAMPTON, Va. — Dr. Jerome Heartwell Holland became the ninth president of Hampton Institute Saturday following an impressive inaugural ceremony attended by leading figures of Virginia and the nation.

Dr. Holland, former president of Delaware state college, was also associated with General Foods corporation.

The inauguration exercises were held in Ogden hall followed by a luncheon for delegates in Cleveland hall.

Subject of Dr. Holland's inaugural address was "New Horizons in Education For Hampton Institute."

A conference on higher education was held in conjunction with the inauguration exercises under auspices of New Frontiers for America's Private Colleges. Delegates from 188 universities attended the ceremonies. Included among dignitaries present was Defender Publisher John H. Sengstacke, a member of the institute's board of trustees.



DR. JEROME HOLLAND

Stack Of Bills In Assembly

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois General Assembly reconvenes today to begin the final two months of this regular session and to assume a growing burden of work.

So far in the present session's four months existence, more than 1500 bills have been introduced in the assembly, but little more than 60 have been enacted into law.

Three of the bills touching on areas of civil rights expected to get some attention this week.

A fair employment practices compromise bill is expected to be introduced this week. A Democratic-sponsored FEPC measure has passed the House and is in Senate committee along with a Republican bill. And, a bill that would ban discriminatory housing is lodged in a House committee.

Says 3 Of 5 U.S. Families Own Homes

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Nearly 33 million American families, better than three of five, own their own homes.

The census bureau reported that the total of 32,796,087 home owners in 1960 was a record high and an increase of 9.2 million from 1950.

This meant that 61.9 percent of all families lived in homes they owned—the highest such ratio since the Census bureau began keeping housing data in 1890.

Summer Opening Planned For New Child Care Center

The opening this summer of a new 70,000 square-foot Cook County Department of Public Aid child care center at 2555 S. Michigan ave., was announced Monday by Raymond M. Hilliard, director of Cook County Public Aid and Sandy Carroll of Carroll & Neiman, Inc. realtors, developers of the project.

Complete remodeling of the building to house the department's children's division which provides foster and other care to more than 5,000 youngsters who are the legal responsibility of the state is now underway.

The building located at the northeast corner of 26th and Michigan when completed will contain modern air-conditioned offices and clinic space. The center represents the culmination of two years' planning by the late Daniel Ryan, County board president, and the Cook Cook Department of Public Aid.

The Cook County Board originally approved a lease on the location over a year ago, but an expansion in the plans for the center held up the final action until early this year. The Department has leased the building for an initial five year terms, at a total rental of nearly \$1,000,000.

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with the deep-acting foamy medication of PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It fights germs that often aggravate ugly blemishes and perspiration odors.



THE GATE CITY CHAPTER of the A&T College Alumni Association recently selected these members as candidates for the title of "Miss A&T Alumni" subject to a contest aimed at swelling the A&T College Scholarship Fund. Competitors are from left to right: Miss Ruth Dil-

Bishop Pike Here, Raps Bias Of Whole Race And Tours Deerfield

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal Archdiocese of California, has urged Americans to judge each other through individualism and not by race.

"We must have freedom in our society," the bishop said on his arrival at O'Hare International Airport. "We must have voluntary association."

Bishop Pike charged the Chicago suburb of Deerfield was opposed to the principles of freedom in its battle to prevent an integrated housing project within its boundaries.

The church leader was here to attend a reception of the American Freedom of Residence Fund and to tour Deerfield. The bishop and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are co-chairmen of the fund formed two years ago.

Specific purpose of the fund, sponsors said, was to back financially a development corporation in its legal fight for the right to build and sell homes to Negroes in the all-white suburb of Deerfield.

The village condemned the land which the constructing firm, Progress Development Corp., had sought. The village

based its action on grounds that it needed the land for a park.

U.S. District Judge J. Sam Perry upheld the right of the Deerfield park board to seek the condemnation and dismissed charges by the developer that the community tried to halt the project to prevent the sale of homes to Negroes.

At the time, the firm had started construction on two of the homes in its proposed 51-house project.

RESCIND ORDER Eventually, Progress Development Corp. secured an Appellate court ruling which rescinded Perry's decision and remanded the case to Perry for retrial. The new trial to retract the village's restraining order was scheduled to begin before Perry June 5.

"We want the Progress firm," Bishop Pike said, "to put up those homes and we want a number of them sold to the colored."

"These people should not be kept out merely because of their color," he said.

The Episcopal prelate said integrated housing was a more potent tool for the Negro than integrated schools or lunchroom counters.

PORTLAND, Ind. — (UPI)—Delbert Lee Singer, 23, Dunkirk, died Tuesday night at Jay County Hospital from an accidental shot fired by a companion while killing rats in the Dunkirk city dump.

Jay County Coroner Dr. James Fitzpatrick ruled the death accidental.

Princess Grace On U.S. Visit

NICE, France—(UPI)—Princess Grace of Monaco has left with her children for New York to spend a holiday with her family in Philadelphia.

Princess Rainier accompanied his wife and children to Nice airport for the take off and then returned to the palace. He planned to follow her to Philadelphia in "a few days," a palace spokesman said.

Runaway Tractor Kills Farm Hand

EDMONSON, Texas — (UPI)—Frank Coronado, 24, tried to get out of the path of a tractor by crawling on his hands and knees. He was killed.

His wife and Pete Workman, a farmer who employed Coronado, watched in horror about 40 yards away but couldn't reach the tractor in time to save him.

Coronado was planting cotton and stopped to take a break. As he got down off the machine, his leg hit a gear that threw him in front of the tractor on his hands and knees, and at the same time set the tractor in motion.

Germans To Pay U.S. On Postwar Debt

BONN, Germany — (UPI)—Germany will pay the United States \$587 million on its postwar debt Friday, it was announced here.

The payment represents an advance in the schedule of payments, which was set at 30 years for the \$1 billion debt in 1953.

After the payment, the Bonn government will owe the United States \$200,370,574.79.

Legion Backs Kennedy On Cuba

NEW YORK — (UPI)—The national commander of the American Legion said this country should go it alone to overthrow Fidel Castro in Cuba if it cannot get active support from the Organization of American States.

William R. Burke said the Legion fully supports President Kennedy's present Cuba policy. He said it also would support any stronger action found necessary.

Cop Slays Dog Attacking Children

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (UPI)—A policeman shot and killed one dog in a pack that twice chased children and attacked him in a field near the riverfront.

The dog pack was chasing a boy when a woman frightened them away by shouting and blowing her automobile horn.

While police were being summoned, the pack came out of a wooded area nearby. The dogs started toward the policeman. The officer shot one of the dogs and shot at a couple more as they ducked into the woods.

Order Hospital To Pay \$195,000 Damages

NEW YORK — (UPI)—A Brooklyn Supreme court jury has awarded \$195,000 to the father of a small boy who allegedly suffered brain damage as a result of neglectful treatment at Kings County hospital.

Dr. St. Clair Drake To Lecture At St. Edmunds

Dr. St. Clair Drake will give a lecture on Africa Sunday, 8:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Edmunds Episcopal church, Father Samuel J. Martin, rector.

The talk is sponsored by St. Edmunds Social Service Guild, Carrie Johnson, president; Wilhelm Blankens, program chairman; Edith Ward, social action chairman. This event is one of a series of four lectures which have featured Etta Moten Barnett, former stage star and singer; and Louise Doherty, director of the Board of Education's School Drop-out program.

Dr. Drake has recently returned from the University of Ghana in West Africa. He was on leave for two years from his post as Prof. of sociology at Roosevelt university.

While in Ghana he acted as official consultant to the government there and attended the All-African People's Congress (a meeting of African leaders).

Heroin, 3 Guns Also Taken In Raid

The arrest of three men and two women Tuesday night resulted in the recovery of approximately \$5,000 in loot from recent burglaries. Included were radios, cameras, clothing, three Persian Lamb coats and an ounce of heroin.

The suspects were put in a showup Wednesday at the second area Detective Bureau at Grand Crossing. The showup was conducted by Detectives William Alexander and his partner, Edward Wielosinski who made the arrests and recovery.

Recent victims of burglaries and purse snatchings and robberies in the Southside areas were asked to attend the showup.

Arrest of the five persons began when Benny Stringer, 31, who gave police a Milwaukee, Wis., address, was released of a disorderly conduct charge in the Grand Crossing courtroom.

As he was leaving the station, Detective Alexander halted him and began to question him about a recent burglary at 7605 Emerald ave. and arrested him.

His statements led the two officers to go to the home of George Jordan, 34, at 7708 S. Langley ave. where police said they found the greater part of the loot which they recovered. The officers also said the stolen articles were brought to the place by dope addicts in exchange for narcotics.

When the two detectives entered the building they had narrow escapes because Jordan reportedly had drawn a gun and pointed it at them. Four other persons in the apartment at the time were Jordan's wife, Naomi, 25, who dashed to another room and bolted the door; Stacey Sherman, 36, of 11353 May st.; Thomas Davies, 35, a musician of 4169 Berkeley, and Marian Rockquemar, 27, a waitress, of 5638 S. Wabash.

Detective Alexander broke down the door of the room where Mrs. Jordan bolted and as he did so, the officer said she threw the package of heroin at him.

The police said they found two other guns in the place, one under a mattress and another in

JFK Asks Congress For A New Cabinet Dept.

President Kennedy was expected to send Congress Monday a proposal to create a new cabinet department of urban affairs to handle housing and mass transportation problems.

It was reported the President's measure would shift the housing and home finance agency into

the new department. The new department also would consider ways to improve bus and rail service in metropolitan areas.

Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver was said to be a likely choice for the new cabinet post if it is created. In that case he would be the first Negro cabinet member in history.

Weaver, appearing on a television program Sunday, said statistics make "an eloquent plea" for a cabinet-level agency to handle urban affairs.

He said about 70 percent of U.S. residents live in metropolitan areas and this would increase to 80 or 85 percent within several decades.

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One-half tsp. salt.
One tsp. chopped chives.

Sift together dry ingredients, add chives, then enough scalding water to make a thick gravy mixture. Spoon into boiling turnip green liquid; cover and cook for 15 minutes. Serve with vegetables, as bread of the day. Let me know how you like them.

Bye for now, Jana Porter



JANA PORTER



YOUR PICTURE could be in this spot. All it takes is talent adaptable for radio presentation and the okay from WDIA. Easy? Yes, it's relatively easy, if you have the talent such as this group

above. This talent show is a service feature brought to you each Saturday by the Big Star Food Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South. Just phone WDIA for an audition. Groups are in-

vited, also. Above, front row, from left are Mrs. Lella Dukes, Sheila Ann Britt. Back row, from left, William Johnson, Robert Johnson, Franklin Joiner, Jr., Jesse Brandon and Jesse Daniels.

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Urge Parents To Continue Salk Polio Shots For Young

Six years after the development of the highly efficient Salk antipolio vaccine, too many Cook County and Chicago children and adults are still not fully protected against the crippling disease, Clyde E. Shorey, Jr., chairman of the Cook County Chapter of the National Foundation, has warned.

"President Kennedy in his Wednesday news conference urged all parents to have their children and themselves vaccinated now to protect them against the danger of polio this summer," Shorey declared.

"We hope that Chicago and Cook County parents will heed their advice. Although Chicago is recognized by the U.S. Public Health Service as one of the best inoculated cities, the Chicago Board of Health reports that 100,000 children here under five years of age have not yet had the full series of Salk shots, as well as a substantial percentage of men between 20 and 40 years of age.

"Within these groups there is ample raw material for new epidemics."

Rhode Island, Maine, Maryland, South Carolina, and Puerto Rico in 1960 experienced a resurgence of polio because clusters of persons did not get properly vaccinated, the chairman pointed out.

ADOPTS THEME

Theme for the 1961 vaccination is "Babies and Brudwainers" to emphasize the high percentage of children under five and young men who are not properly protected, he said. In 1960 almost half of the polio cases were babies and children under five. Young adults who contracted the disease were among those most seriously paralyzed.

A new oral vaccine developed with March of Dimes funds is in the process of being prepared for manufacture, Shorey said. However, it is not expected to be available until after the '61 polio season. "To wait for the new vaccine could be disastrous," he added.

"The fact is that the vaccine, now available, provides excellent protection against paralytic polio. Last year's U.S. Public Health Service figures show that the polio attack rate, though the lowest in 20 years, was 10 times as high among the unvaccinated as among those with three or more Salk shots."

"It takes a period of months to get a full series of the shots. The time to start is immediate. To give those now unvaccinated the greatest possible protection this year," the chapter chairman urged.

Hyde Park Is Math Winner

For the twentieth consecutive year, Hyde Park High school has captured first prize in the annual mathematics tournament sponsored by Wilson Junior college.

Hyde Park's three-man team scored highest among the 13 high schools entered in the contest conducted at the college, 6800 S. Stewart.

In the individual scoring tally, members of the Hyde Park team won two of the top three places. Dean Chandler, 16, 5116 Woodlawn, took second place honors and Richard Cotton, 16, 935 E. 49th Street, placed third. Robert Sabath, 17, 6811 S. Jeffrey, completed the roster of the winning team.

The amazing twenty-year unbroken record of victories in this contest continues Hyde Park High's tradition of outstanding mathematical performance under the tutelage of Mrs. Eva Shull, 1635 E. Hyde Park Blvd., the team's coach and chairman of the school's mathematics department.

"It is a matter of special gratification," commented Dr. Arthur Lehne, principal of the school, "to be able to demonstrate once again that Hyde Park High School's proud tradition of high academic achievement does not depend on the race, creed or color of the student body, but on the continuing dedication of an inspired teaching staff. In the light of today's headlines, it is important to note that it was an interracial team from an interracial school that won this year's victory."

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Kenya In Ferment

Jomo Kenyatta's press conference, last week, showed once again that he is the most gifted and magnetic Kenyan of the century. It did nothing to solve the problem of what part he will play or can be allowed to play in Kenya's advance to self-government.

His virtuoso performance in his restricted residence has been described by British newsmen as being "truly Gaullist" in its serene ambiguity. Just the same, the mountain could not be observed to budge.

Mr. Kenyatta said he had always denounced Mau Mau, and dismissed the Corfield report, which claimed he masterminded the reign of terror, as a "pack of lies." He neither condemned nor approved the Africans' refusal to join the Governor's government.

He believes in a democratic and constitutional advance towards independence. But the constitution of 1960 is out of date already, Kenyatta pointed out with great humor and superb display of

intellectual prowess.

The Kenyan Africans' veneration for this leader's age and position at present overrides the fears of some of the natives about an early Kikuyu domination of the country. This is why Mboya, Ngala still refuse to cooperate with Kenyatta's jailers.

Despite Kenyatta's assertion that he believes in constitutional processes, and that he is not anti-European, the Whites in Kenya believe him to be anti-Christian, anti-European and anti-Commonwealth.

It is still conceivable that the African leaders, doubtless only with Mr. Kenyatta's approval, might decide to help to govern now, if the Governor promised his release at the end of the legislative council's first session.

Even if the Kenyatta security risk could be taken at once, the government is not likely to accept the immediate abandonment of the 1961 Constitution.

Youths Are What We Make Them

Some time ago a leading national magazine ran an article based upon a survey of pre-teenagers which sought to determine what they thought was wrong with adults.

The article appeared a couple of years ago when it was the particularly popular theory that the nation has so many juvenile delinquents because there are so many delinquent parents.

The small-fry analysts came up with some surprisingly profound answers.

Most youngsters queried agreed that they were left too often to shift for themselves; that their parents argued in front of them too much, and their parents spent too much time on activities that exclude children.

A 10-year-old lad made a particularly impressive observation. "My dad," he said, "is forever telling me that when he was my age he was doing this or that. He's always telling me he knows what it's like to be 10 years old."

"But," the child added, "he doesn't know how it feels to be 10 years old NOW."

All the lad was saying is that times do change and what was good for dad when he was 10 is not necessarily good for a 10 year old today.

In handling juvenile problems today, parents as well as the rest of the community must take into consideration the impact of radio, television, improved school and recreational facilities to which

the average person over 30 didn't come in touch with as a child. Today's youth has more material advantages and more time on his hands than his forebears, and, therefore needs proportionately more guidance.

The world is a complexity to adults. Think what it must be to a child!

That is why adults should always be willing to extend a helping hand of guidance to youths—particularly those who need guidance the most.

The tragic unkindness that is given children today is to ignore them. Disregard the sometimes silent plea of a youngster for help and you've built a wall between yourself and his needs.

When he doesn't get sympathy and understanding at home and in school, he will turn somewhere—anywhere else in search of it. This is often how delinquency is born.

And, today's delinquent is tomorrow's criminal unless the youthful drift off the beaten path is reversed.

The Chinese ancients had a proverb that fits the situation well: "Little devils grow into big devils."

First and foremost, adults should realize that the world and its wrongs are not of our children's making. They inherit, as they mature, the miseries adults have left untended.

We owe it to succeeding generations to draw the line somewhere.

Another Win Over Race Bias

The Illinois Supreme Court has ordered the Lake County Circuit Court to rehear the controversial Deerfield integrated housing case.

This decision is surely a boost to the supporters and friends of the housing developers who have sought to allocate to Negro buyers, a portion of the homes planned in the all-white Deerfield area.

When announcement of the building development was made back in 1959, all went well until the residents discovered that Negroes were to be offered some of the homes for purchase. They howled and then voted to use the allocated acreage for a park which a short time previously, they had insisted they did not want or need.

Since that time, litigation has wandered through a maze of court procedure that has reached as high as the U.S. District Court of Appeals which promptly bounced the case back to the state courts.

The case has become a "cause celebre" because its final decision will set the pattern, no doubt, for a series of similar litigation in many states where Negroes are denied equal housing opportunity in both the upper and lower brackets.

The Illinois Supreme court decision, in a sense, places the matter back where it started—that is, in a legal sense.

But the hue and cry that has been raised over the Deerfield case has resounded across the nation and an anxious gallery of onlookers await a decision.

There is no telling what the outcome of the costly procedure may be, but in view of the pressures exerted by the Kennedy administration for fair housing, the stage may be set for a decision which upholds the growing philosophy of racial integration. This may be so, too, because the Deerfield case has taken on political overtones as well as great legal significance.

The issues from the Negro viewpoint are perfectly clear. They want more and better housing and they want it where they can afford it.

The opposition, naturally, wants to "keep them in their place."

The problem, then, is far from resolved, but the basic issue—fair and equal housing for all—remains constant.

Yet, the trend towards open occupancy is becoming increasingly apparent every day that passes.

Indian Tribe Becomes State Taxpayers

MADISON, Wis. — (UPI) — The Menominee Indian tribe became a state taxpayer at midnight Sunday.

Federal control terminates for the tribe May 1 and the state will begin taxing its personal property and individual and corporate income. The tribe members already pay federal income taxes.

DARK
Shadows
by NAT D. WILLIAMS

DOES HONESTY PAY?

The experience of D. W. Johnson . . . the man found a fortune that he could have kept, but gave it back . . . is something to tickle thoughts into tumbling around in a rather disturbing way.

Mr. Johnson is reported to be sorry he ever saw the money . . . despite the fact that he received a ten thousand dollar reward, assurance of a college education for his son, a good job for himself, and other tangible and intangible benefits.

At first glance his honesty seems to have paid off. But . . . Mr. Johnson complains that he has received so many letters of abuse, contempt, and ridicule . . . has been told by phone, telegram, and face to face that he is a fool, a chump for turning in almost a quarter of a million dollars . . . out of honesty . . . when he could have kept it, and taken his chances on its ever being found out . . . until he is miserable. He considers himself now poorer than ever.

Of course, Mr. Johnson must also be a real decent man in speech and almost a saint in emotions. There are so many folk about who would recommend permanent residence to their tormentors in a warming and more scorching climate than this earth's . . . and who would invite them to fondle various and sundry sections of his anatomy to top off their dismissal . . . with his compliments.

SIMPLY PRAYING

Maybe Mr. Johnson is simply praying for those who are so steeped in the corruption of this life, until they find it impossible to conceive of a pure act of honesty . . . untainted with fear or selfishness.

The decent folk of the world are complimenting Mr. Johnson. But far too many thoughtless frustrated folk are berating him and condemning him as a fool. And believe it or not, quite a few in the hate chorus are Negroes.

And that is understandable. Too many Negroes feel that Mr. Johnson should have kept the money primarily because Mr. Johnson is a Negro. This species of colored man has the view that any Negro is justified in getting all he can out of the white man's set-up . . . by fair means or foul.

They say the Negro was worked to death for nothing by the white man during slavery . . . that he has been systematically robbed by the white man ever since . . . that he is denied equality of opportunity to earn a living . . . that he is a marginal man in American economic as well as social life . . . and therefore, he owes the white man nothing by way of living up to the rules of Christian society. Honesty is one of the rules.

HECK OF A MESS

The Negro who questions the rules is also quick to point out that the white man makes a heck of a mess out of living up to his own rules. So, why should any Negro, considering his situation, think in terms living by them . . . out . . . Now, whatchube!

except in instances where that's all he can do?

It's a form of value perversion that is much too prevalent among Negroes. It is a mutilation of values that leads to much of the muddled thinking so evident in the current struggle for desegregated citizenship. It's that kind of thinking that leads to crime, to extreme positions on racial matters, to over-sensitiveness, to unreasonableness, impatience, and inability to be flexible in the midst of a fast changing world.

That attitude has earned for the Negro the questionably correct sobriquet of "Gimme People" . . . "Gimme" my rights . . . "Gimme" an opportunity . . . "Gimme" an education . . . "Gimme" a job . . . "Gimme" a raise . . . "Gimme" "Gimme" "Gimme"!!

Too rarely does the average Negro's thinking lead him in the direction of realizing that everything worth having has to be earned by those who have it. There's not a rich family in the world that didn't get that way by somebody's sweat, toil, and tears. There's not a free people in the world that didn't earn freedom. There's not a powerful man in the world that didn't have to work, plan, and scuffle his way to power . . . and that includes President Kennedy.

HONESTY DOES PAY

It has been pretty well proven that honesty, sacrifice, discipline, planning, hard of character, faith, hope, and charity, are virtues upon which rest the rules of successful living in this world. Even so-called God-less Russians have to proceed from those bases in order to do what they are doing in unsettling the world. They're working while too many important Americans sleep.

Maybe that's what's wrong with the value patterns of so many Negroes who want something for nothing. They have adopted the value set of the wrong set of Americans.

If they would study American history, they would discover that this nation, and all the other important nations in the world achieved their status by following the rules, including the rule Mr. Johnson followed.

The time has come for the Negro leadership of America to take a closer look at the rules . . . and pass their findings down to the rest of the race. Otherwise most of the clamor for equal rights and the like will turn out to be just so much baying at the moon, which the Russians have already hit with a space missile.

And the reason it will turn out like that is because I record shows that a lot of talking will never replace work . . . a lot of demanding won't stop a strong adversary . . . a lot of yapping by a flock of guys with nothing but mouth won't make the groceryman give them a side of meat. You either buy the meat, take the meat, steal the meat, beg for it or do with it. Now, whatchube!

There Are Cuff Links and Cuff Links



NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

WE WILL MISS HIM

The last chapter in the life of Augustus Garfield Shields was written last week. The last rites were performed at St. Augustine Catholic church earlier this week. Thus, ends the life of a newspaper man. To many he was known as A.G.

It was about 25 years ago Shields came to Memphis from his native Atlanta, Ga., fired with the dreams that young men dream, bursting with enough energy to conquer the world, supplied with enough plans to last a lifetime. He had all of this and much more . . . he had personality, a charitable heart and a belief in God.

Shields came here to work in the advertisement department of the Memphis World, a niche he filled about 18 years. Even to the day of his death, he found great delight in leafing through old issues of the Memphis World while relating his experiences in obtaining various accounts for the newspaper. His special delight was obtaining national advertisement accounts.

While still employed at the Memphis World, he founded his night. Earlier that day, he had owned newspaper in Little Rock, stopped at the Memphis World's Ark. Strange as it might seem, office to have lunch with his employer while he was with wife, Mrs. Hattie Shields, before the Memphis World, printed the taking off to Blytheville on a business trip. He had expected World for him. They

were that close. The Arkansas World flourished for a while—about 10 years—During the last four years it declined to the point that it did not appear weekly as it did when it was first published. Despite the hardships with the paper, he refused to relinquish it. Like most good newspaper men, he was afflicted with printer's ink. The ink was inseparable from his blood.

Also Shields was once the owner and manager of a flourishing advertising agency in the Palace Theatre building on Beale st. He was very successful. However, in recent years he had been in declining health. He constantly mentioned his health factor. However, he refused to stop, to rest, to adage says, "he died on his feet" . . . with his boots on. Knowing him, I think he would have preferred to have it all end as it did . . . quickly, without a lingering illness, without the tedious task of taking pills "every hour on the hour," without great pain.

He died at a hotel in Blytheville, Ark., April 26 about mid-Memphis World, he founded his night. Earlier that day, he had owned newspaper in Little Rock, stopped at the Memphis World's Ark. Strange as it might seem, office to have lunch with his employer while he was with wife, Mrs. Hattie Shields, before the Memphis World, printed the taking off to Blytheville on a business trip. He had expected World for him. They

to return to Memphis that Saturday. However, little did he know that death was lurking in that hotel room to rob him of the opportunity of ever returning to Memphis. Only his remains were returned here the next morning. He had a habit of saying, whenever and wherever I die, then you'll know that my time was up. He was the last leaf on his immediate family tree. His parents, sisters and brothers had preceded him in death.

Widely known throughout the mid-south, he was at one time known by many other publishers throughout the country, as well as theatrical, stage and night club entertainers.

It has been said that death is not the end, but really the start of a fuller life in an immortal world. It has been said that life is matter and matter cannot be created nor destroyed, therefore man is indestructible. It has also been said that death is not the conqueror of man. At best, death can only change the state of man's being.

Despite the above thesis, we are always terribly saddened when death seals the lips of those we know. We cannot resist the infliction of sadness caused by their withdrawal from us. We will miss Shields.

The Unusual---But Commendable

Manassas high school has come up with an unusual idea for its Annual Show, which has been entitled "Show Time Salutes." The acts of the show are built around saluting other Memphis high schools and colleges.

The "Salutes" . . . in songs and dances, will depict outstanding achievements in the various institutions between 1951 and 1961. Included in the honors will be Father Bertrand Catholic high school's

Thunderbolts, which was a standout in 1952. The 1953 season for Douglas High School's Red Devils will be recalled. Melrose's Golden Wildcats will be remembered for their 1954 feat. LeMoine College's Mad Magicians, Owen College's Hornets' stinging victories in 1957; and the Lester High School's roaring Lions will be pointed up.

Not to be left out are the Carver Cobras, Hamilton's Wildcats and Booker T. Wash-

ington's Warriors. Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, Manassas Guidance Counselor, is to be commended for producing and directing such a show, as well as members of her various committees.

We have heard of high schools "panning" each other during various shows, but we do not recall any high school, heretofore, devoting its entire annual show to pointing up the good in rival schools. This is unusual, but commendable.

In The Proper Manner

There is a time and manner in which everything should be executed. This also applies to desegregation of public facilities. The time for desegregation is long past due. The manner should result immediately after men of good will have settled the issue at a conference table. That is the ideal way. However, we do not live in an ideal world. Seldom, if ever, we are found in an ideal situation. Nevertheless, operators of the restaurant in the Continental

Trayway bus terminal here in Memphis handled the desegregation of its eating facilities in an ideal manner last Thursday afternoon. Three Negroes entered the restaurant. The situation at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, diagonally across the street from the Continental terminal, was not executed quite as ideally.

When three Negroes entered Greyhound's restaurant and took seats at a table, a wait-ress, in a very polite manner, informed them that she could not serve them unless they had inter-state tickets, which the trio immediately obtained, without operators of the restaurant in the Continental Trayway bus terminal here in Memphis handled the desegregation of its eating facilities in an ideal manner last Thursday afternoon. Three Negroes entered the restaurant. The situation at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, diagonally across the street from the Continental terminal, was not executed quite as ideally.

It is evident that management of the two restaurants had briefed the waitresses on the racial policy last change in the racial policy Thursday afternoon. Three Negroes entered the restaurant. The situation at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, diagonally across the street from the Continental terminal, was not executed quite as ideally. When three Negroes entered Greyhound's restaurant and took seats at a table, a wait-ress, in a very polite manner, informed them that she could not serve them unless they had inter-state tickets, which the trio immediately obtained, without operators of the restaurant in the Continental Trayway bus terminal here in Memphis handled the desegregation of its eating facilities in an ideal manner last Thursday afternoon. Three Negroes entered the restaurant. The situation at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, diagonally across the street from the Continental terminal, was not executed quite as ideally.

Other public institutions should take note and desegregate in this proper manner.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



Sales and use taxes provide 86% of Illinois' state revenues. They could extend in areas not covered. Revenue reform is essential.

Gala Pageantry Maps Program To Halt Husband-Wife Team Nab Bandit Repeating The Act

By DR. METZ LOCHARD

In a colorful pageantry, perhaps the most brilliant ever staged on a college campus, Dr. James N. Nabrit, Jr., was inaugurated as the 14th president of Howard university.

Hailed by some 9,000 persons who swarmed over the campus to witness the installation, Dr. Nabrit, distinguished constitutional lawyer and former dean of the law school, became head of the nation's largest predominantly Negro university.

In a ringing inaugural address, the 60-year-old educator said Howard, and everyone connected with it must now step out into the whole American community — both Negro and white — and assume the responsibility of serving as the focal point in the national-wide fight for equality of the races.

It is already late, he said. He hinted that Howard should have assumed the role of leadership in the struggle for recognition, years ago.

WEAKENED ONLY

"Segregation has been severely weakened, but it has not been destroyed," the new president declared. "Racial discrimination has been restricted, but it has not been eliminated."

"The devastating effect, of these twin evils upon the Negro people has been so catastrophic that even if segregation were effectively ended today, if racial discrimination ceased completely and immediately, and all political, economical and educational leaders in the country wholeheartedly supported these actions, it would take 50 years at least before the crippling effects of the segregated system could be entirely eliminated."

Speaking in Crampton auditorium where this inauguration took place, Dr. Nabrit continued:

"If, however, we face the facts of life and realize that only token or little or no action politically, economically or educationally is being taken even today in a large part of the U.S. to permit the Negro equal opportunity, we would know and recognize that the racial blemish on our national shield still mars our democratic image at home and abroad."

Present at the ceremony, which highlighted a two-day celebration were the presidents of 52 other colleges and universities including most of those in the nation's capital. Preceding Dr. Nabrit to the rostrum was Dr. Erwin Griswold, dean of the celebrated Harvard Law School.

BROADEN START

Describing the Supreme Court Decision of 1954 as the touch stone for future historians in the field of racial equality, the distinguished dean of the Harvard law school, declared:

"No doubt it has been essential up to now to proceed through the courts, but having made the firm start, we should now broaden the operation and spread responsibility more widely throughout government and society."

"In government, both the executive and the legislative branches should take up a larger share of the task. But all the people should join in, too. White people, north and south, should continue with the readjustment of their attitudes. They should be educated, encouraged and enlightened."

Dr. Nabrit said Howard is prepared to lead the way. "Today," he said, "we are only six years away from the Howard university centennial. It therefore seems appropriate for me to express in a few words, out of deep sense of obligation to the dedicated, white Americans who, believing in the inherited dignity of all men, established this university and others similar to it at the close of the Civil War."

"It is to the everlasting credit of our government that it sensed



DR. JAMES NABRIT, JR., the critical importance of creating at least one center in America in which the primary purpose is searching for and saving valuable talents among the Negro people, talents which are vitally needed by the United States.

Dr. Nabrit suggested that Howard will proceed along a number of new lines, among them urging that "a new study with a new focus and orientation be made of the Negro in the U.S. in every respect."

Deerfield Developers Score 2nd Court Victory

Modern Community Developers and its Illinois Subsidiary, Progress Development Corporation have won a second major court victory in the Deerfield Housing controversy. In a decision handed down April 26, the Illinois State Supreme court has declared that the right of public body to condemn property for public use cannot contravene fundamental rights granted by the constitution of the U.S.

Bill Aimed At Credit Abuses

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., has introduced legislation requiring finance companies to tell borrowers the "truth about the credit charges he has to pay."

The bill, similar to one he introduced last year, was cosponsored by 21 other senators.

Douglas told the Senate that true interest rates may run as high as 100 per cent on some "easy term, so much down and so much per month."

He said installment buying contracts often are so complex the unwary consumer hasn't the vaguest idea what he is paying in interest rates and finance charges.

"A loan costing two per cent per month is really 24 per cent per year," Douglas explained.

Under his "full disclosure" bill, consumer credit firms would be required to tell the customer the exact dollar amount of the finance charges, and express this amount in simple annual interest on the unpaid balance.

"My bill," he said, "would allow the consumer to shop for credit as he now does for the price of a television set or for the best trade-in on his car."

It would not seek to set interest rates, but merely require "truth in lending."

All poppies sold throughout the city are made at veteran hospital installations. All monies raised in the Poppy Sale go to needy, disabled veterans and their families.

Addicts Return To Dope

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Otto Kerner has announced a new program to cut the number of Chicago area drug addicts probationers who return to the narcotic habit.

He said plans call for the Division of Narcotic Control of the Illinois Department of Public Safety to open a rehabilitation and treatment center next week at 835 Exchange ave. here.

"Through the new center we will be able to test and examine more than 500 supervised individuals a week," Kerner said. "The first patients will be about 1,000 parolees who have a record of illegal drug association. We also intend to promptly examine another 500 addict probationers in Cook County alone who have either been examined only once or not at all."

PERIODIC TESTS

"Whenever persons who have violated the Uniform Narcotic Drug Act are paroled, or placed on probation, they are required to present themselves

The Poppy Day Sale will begin officially at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in Chicago when volunteer workers will start selling the little red memorial flower on 10,000 street corners in the city. The Sale will end officially at 4 p.m. the following day, Friday, May 26.

The decision has remanded the case to the Lake County Circuit Court with instructions that Progress Development Corporation be given an opportunity to show that condemnation of its two Deerfield sites had as its intent and purpose the barring of Negroes from the village of Deerfield.

Max Wiener, executive vice president of Progress Development Corp., described the court's decision as "Another step toward freedom of residence for everyone regardless of race or color."

"We intend to move forward until this freedom is established in fact as well as in theory," "Progress Board chairman, Dr. Arthur G. Falls, noted Negro surgeon who won a similar case involving his own right to live in Western Springs, Ill., in victory for the right of all called the decision, "A heartening people to live where they wish."

NOTTINGHAM, England — (UPI) — A bakery baked a two-foot-square cake here that was too big to get through the shop entrance. A crane had to lower the 90-pound delicacy from a window.



ATTY. RUSSELL R. DEBOW, aide to Rep. Barrat O'Hara, says goodbye to his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Delores, shortly before boarding plane for Washington, D. C., to hold a series of conferences with officials of the International Cooperation Administration before leaving for a

month-long study mission in seven African countries as a consultant to the agency. He will visit Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, the Congo, Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda and the Sudan. A 1st December he accompanied Rep. O'Hara on a special study mission to 10 African countries.

He is serving the fine out at \$5 per day. On Monday, Judge Jones found the trouble-beset

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Bandit Repeating The Act

A husband-wife team captured a bandit last week who sought to stage a repeat performance.

Last Feb. 16, Mrs. Doxana Dyer, 33, a Board of Education janitress, was held up as she left a bus at 96th and Halsted sts., about midnight en route to her home at 9617 S. Union ave.

The bandit took her purse containing \$2 and a .22 caliber revolver.

Incensed over the treatment his wife had suffered, her husband, Marvin, 36, a Board of Education engineer, made arrangements to meet her nightly at the bus stop as she returned from work.

They also arranged a signal between them by which Mrs. Dyer would walk in the middle of the street if she was being molested or threatened.

Wednesday night their long vigil paid off. Mrs. Dyer recognized the holdup man as they rode the bus. The plucky woman got off at her normal stop and she observed that the bandit left the bus at the next stop and headed towards her, apparently bent on another holdup try. Mrs. Dyer walked in the center of the street.

As the bandit approached he faced Dyer instead of his wife. "There's the man who held me up," Mrs. Dyer shouted.

The man denied it then suddenly lunged at Dyer, who, armed with a revolver, fired a warning shot in the ground. As the man continued towards him, Dyer fired again, this time striking the man in the thigh.

Mrs. Dyer rushed to a neighbor's home and called police. The bandit, who was positively identified by Mrs. Dyer at Gresham station, gave his name as Charles Thomas, 20, of 6558 Ross ave.

Police found a revolver on Thomas' person. It was the one taken from Mrs. Dyer during the Feb. 16 holdup.

Thomas is in Cook County hospital under police guard.

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Indians, Hundreds Of 'Em To Meet In Chi For Biggest Pow-Wow Of All

The greatest pow wow in history will bring the nation's Indian chiefs to the University of Chicago early this summer. The object: more freedom for the red man.

Indian chiefs from the Great Plains to Pembroke, N. C., are scheduled to meet for 13-20. They will offer one single, great peace pipe to the federal government—and will ask for more independence.

A steering committee began meetings on the Chicago campus to prepare for the conference, and to report on preliminary discussions held by hundreds of tribes across the nation.

Sol Tax, professor of anthropology and co-ordinator of the conference, said its official goal will be "to draft a declaration of Indian purpose, a statement of the aims and objectives that Indians hold in common."

There are city Indians and country Indians, hills Indians, plains Indians, forest Indians and coastal Indians, he said.

"There are many who look, live, believe and speak like white men, as well as those both on and off the reservations who look and live like Indians."

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PRESIDENT KENNEDY congratulates Sierra Leone Charge d'Affaires William Fitzjohn, whose country gained its independence from Great Britain. In the picture here, Fitzjohn is wearing the white, blue and black robe of the Mende tribe.

Jewish Group Elects Stern

NEW YORK—Gardner H. Stern, prominent Chicago industrialist and civic leader, was elected National Vice President of the American Jewish Committee. Stern's election was announced during AJC's 54th Annual Meeting, recently in the Roosevelt hotel.

The committee was founded in 1906 and is today a pioneer human relations organization, combating bigotry and protecting civil and religious rights. A graduate of Yale University, Stern has been active in joint defense appeals of Chicago for the past 15 years.

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Jesse Owens' Sportstalk



A couple of weeks ago I told you I'd answer Bill Veeck's (Owner of the Chicago White Sox) criticism of my views on the relationship between politics and sports. Well, here goes. OPEN LETTER TO BILL VEECK: Bill — You take issue with me because I don't worry much about what this country or that country thinks about America's crop of athletes.

You say that our poor Olympic showing resulted in hundreds of headlines around the world saying we were deteriorating physically in the U. S. . . . Maybe it did, Bill, but I just can't worry about what anyone else thinks of America. What I am concerned with is what we think of ourselves! If you're in business and you know darned well the business is making a big profit, who cares what your competitor across the street says or thinks? By the same token, if you're on the verge of bankruptcy, it won't help to buy a new Cadillac on time. The same thing goes for the Olympics. The big question isn't what anyone else thinks about us or says about us—it's how good we really are ourselves. That's a question that takes a lot of answering. I will say a couple of things, though.

First, I think on the whole our boys did a pretty good job in the last Olympic Games. But, second, it looks to me like we have dropped the baton a bit on that old ingredient of a winning athlete called desire. The welfare idea in this country has reached all the way down to the kids who lace on the track shoes or don the football helmets, and the result is a "take it easy" attitude in some quarters. It's something that has got to change, or else.

But no matter how good or how weak the United States is as a nation, the first thing we've got to get away from is this insecure attitude of worrying about who's saying what about us. If you're the host, you don't have to try and impress everybody — or anybody. Your reputation will take care of itself. Even on the political level, we're always talking about "impress-

MWAA Meet At Lincoln U.

The MWAA Track Meet and Tennis championship will be held at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri May 12th and 13th. From performances of some of the athletes in meets this spring there is a great possibility that several new records will be established. Ralph Boston of Olympic Fame and world's record holder of the broad jump will catch the eyes of all as he leads a strong Tennessee State team. Last year at the MWAA, Boston set an all time record when he won six events.

Tennessee State will not be a shoo-in as Central State has shown unusual strength in meets this spring. In the Ohio relays the Ohio track men placed second. Bill Washington grabbed the 400 meter and the 120 yard high hurdles. Central State also won the sprint medley relay, was second in the shot and second in the mile relay.

Lincoln University host to the meet this year has not released much about its achievements but Coach Reid has always presented top men in events. Kentucky State has been hampered in practice by weather but in a meet at West Virginia State last week the "Thorobreds" topped eleven first places in the fifteen event meet. From all indications the meet at Missouri will be interesting.

Central State is a top favorite to win the tennis meet with strong opposition expected from Tennessee State. Lincoln University and Kentucky State do not appear to have the strength of the Ohioans and Tennesseans.



WELCOME — North Carolina College's tennis coach James W. Younge (left) is shown here along with co-captain Maurice Handy and coach Art Leighton (right). In the match, North Carolina took a surprising victory over the Toledo crew.

SPORTS

Wins Triangle Meet

Glasgow Sparks Howard Victory

HAMPTON, Va. — Clyde Glasgow, Olympic speedster and Howard University student and tremendous strength in the field events sparked Howard University to a triangular track meet victory over host Hampton Institute and Delaware State at Armstrong Field.

Glasgow of Howard University won the 220 yd. dash with a time of 21.2 seconds followed by Hampton's Robert Johnson with a time of 21.5. Glasgow tied with Johnson in the 100 yd. dash with a clocking of 10 seconds flat.

Joe Pullum of Hampton Institute who had sustained muscle injuries in a previous meet ran a 49.0-44.0 followed by teammate Everett Brawner. Brawner had also been in the campus infirmary.

Coaches Willie Smith and Jimmy Griffin of Hampton were elated over the outstanding performance of frosh Toby Clark who came in ahead of favorite teammate Lou Horner with the winning time of 1:58.6. The Pirates' mile relay quartet

of Everett Brawner, Joe Pullum, Toby Clark and Lou Horner captured the event with an improved 3:20.0. Coach Griffin feels that this time in the mile relay should improve greatly by the time they leave for the Penn Relays.

In winning the meet, Howard captured eight first places and tied for another with Hampton. Howard's final scores totaled 72, followed by Hampton with 53 and Delaware State with 38.

Besides the relay, Hampton Institute's best showing came in the 440 and 880 in which they captured eight points with one-two finishes. "With the changeable weather along the peninsula, the Pirates have been sporadic in bringing forth their better potential," said Coach Griffin. But with a fully blossomed spring, coach Griffin feels certain that his sprinters, middle distance and distance men will offer strong competition in the CIAA track circuit.

Diminutive Robert Johnson of Hampton Institute put on a daring performance in the April 15 meet beside Howard's C. Glasgow in the 100 and 220 yd. dash. Since Hampton has a limited number of proficient sprinters, much will be expected of Johnson as he teams with Joe Pullum, Lou Horner and Everett to form the nucleus of the Hampton attack in the CIAA conference.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Scandinavian Airlines System reports special Visit-U.S.A. Desks are being set up for arrivals at its New York and Los Angeles gateways and in Miami by its affiliate, Guest Airways.

Rogers, Thomas Meet

Jersey Joe To Officiate Bout

The United States heavyweight champion Buddy Rogers will meet the spectacular Seaman Art Thomas in a rematch, Friday, April 28 in the Amphitheatre.

Promoter Fred Kohler announces that the former World's heavyweight boxing champion "Jersey" Joe Walcott will officiate as the third man in the ring. Thomas was disqualified in the initial match between himself and Buddy.

In the last match between Thomas and Rogers, the latter was against the ropes and was the victim of a bear hug. However, when it looked like he was a beaten athlete, he had his feet hooked in the ropes and the referee ordered Thomas to release his grip. When the latter disregarded the official at the count of four, he was disqualified.

Thomas claimed that Rogers deliberately hooked his legs in the ropes to avoid defeat. The Negro heavyweight in getting the rematch requested that Kohler obtain an outside referee. However in asking Walcott to referee the match, Kohler states that "Jersey" Joe is one of the most efficient referees in action and will lean towards no wrestler in favoritism. "If Rogers thinks he is getting picked upon in the assignment of Walcott as referee, he is mistaken," declared Kohler, "however, if he believes he can get away with any rough stuff he is equally mistaken. Walcott will stand

for no nonsense by either heavyweight."

The former heavyweight boxing champion still retains the punch in either hand that he used to win his title and he will not hesitate to use a right or left hook on Rogers if the latter does not obey the rules.

Sweet Daddy Siki, of Kingston, Jamaica will wrestle The Crusher in the semi-final of this great show at the Amphitheatre, April 28. Both wrestlers are at the crossroads in the heavyweight class and the winner of the match is assured of big purses this summer. Walcott will not be the only former World's heavyweight champion on the card. Primo Carnera, the 267 pounder who turned to wrestling with great success, is to wrestle Hans Schmidt, Teuton Terror on the card.

Miguel Torres meets the Los Angeles Negro 275-pounder Mighty Joe and The Mighty Atlas wrestles Jose Betancourt, of Puerto Rico in this truly great card.

drix, Washington, D. C., public relations man. Reflecting on the new Hall of Famers, Howard Anderson, UGA president, Toledo, Ohio, noted that it is "indeed appropriate that UGA should decide to honor Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Sifford at the same time and in Boston, where Bob Hawkins, thirty-five years ago, must have dreamed of The Sifford Era."

Halas Hit Jackpot In Football; Not Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — George Halas couldn't hit a curve so he clobbered the jackpot in professional football. "I guess that batting weakness is the luckiest thing that ever happened to me," the legendary owner-coach of the Chicago Bears said the other day during a lull in the National Football League meeting. "I was an outfielder with the New York Yankees in 1919 and having trouble with curves. They were thinking about getting a guy named Ruth anyway. So I wound up at St. Paul where I ripped off an umpire's sleeve hollering over a called third strike."

After his cup of coffee in organized ball, Halas formed the Decatur Staleys, who were charter members of the NFL and became the Chicago Bears. The square-faced, 66-year-old Halas was head coach then and still is after 41 years.

On two occasions, not counting his war service, Halas turned the head coaching job over to Ralph Jones and Paddy Driscoll. He always came back. NFL Archivists claim that the league was founded in a garage in Canton, Ohio, with the moguls sitting on running boards of hupmobiles, a prestige car of 1920. But Talas recalls that the show actually was born in a room there.

"Jim Thorpe was our first president," Halas said. "But he was a better player than administrator, so Joe Carr took over the next year."

Here's how the "poppa Bear" reviews the ups and downs of his career:

His darkest moment in pro football came after the Bears won the title in 1932 and dropped \$17,000. The depression was at its worst and he gave such names as Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange and Jack Manders 10U's for half their salaries.

"Fortunately, I was able to pick up the notes before the following season," Halas said. His most satisfactory afternoon came in 1940 when the Bears overwhelmed the Boston Redskins, 73-0, in the title game and avenged a "cry baby" charge which owner George Preston Marshall of the Redskins had tossed at them.

"Marshall claimed we were cry babies when we said that Washington had beaten us on an illegal play during the regular season," Halas said. "Did we pour it on? Well, you know how it is. But we also cleared the bench."

Halas, unexpectedly soft-spoken for a person whose sideline histrionics anger out of town fans, rates the 30-13 loss which the New York Giants hung on the Bears in 1934 as his biggest disappointment. That was when coach Steve Owen sent out for gym shoes at the half of the play-off game and his club ran circles around the Bears on the frozen Polo Grounds turf.

Halas feels that imitation is the sincerest flattery. "Greasy Neale installed our T-Formation with the Philadelphia Eagles after he reviewed every play on film of the 73-0 win over the Redskins," Halas said. "Then he devised a formation to stop it."

COLUMBIA, S. C. — If James Lou Ross decides to coin a phrase to fit his young fistic career, the slogan might well be—"Have glove—going places."

Ross, better known to boxing fans in this area as "The Brute," is receiving rave notices for his ring heroics all over the Southeast.

The 157-pound Benedict senior recently took on former ranking middleweight contender Paddy Young at Fort Benning, Ga., and finished him off in 2:18 of the second round.

Young, who once fought Bobo Olson for the 160-pound title, ran into one of The Brute's quick limbs and was knocked through the ropes into the arms of a lady wrestler.

In all fairness, it must be said that Paddy Young isn't the same fighter he was years ago. But his record entering the fight with Ross was 14 knockouts in an equal number of bouts. His defeat is evidence that The Brute is going places fast.

Ross has met 23 opponents and finished off 22 of them before closing time. The other stayed around long enough for the verdict. He lost.

The Brute holds two titles. He won the Southeast Amateur Welterweight Championship last year and recently took the middleweight crown from Flash Jordan of Havana, Cuba.

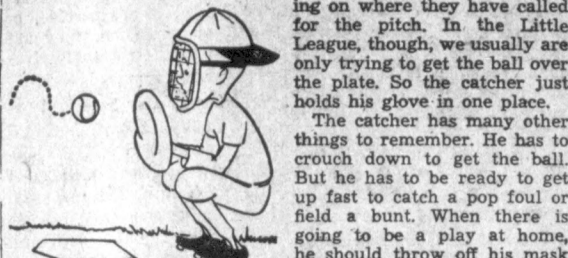
During his two and one-half years as a fighter, Ross has been managed by Col. James Davis of Ft. Jackson. "I plan to turn pro if I continue to improve, but first I want to finish school," The Brute says. "I want an education first."

Ross will complete his studies this year. Then, what? Boxing fans and The Brute's Benedict supporters are eagerly awaiting his decision.

Little Leaguer

By Hank O'Neill

The catcher should be like a rock. A rock doesn't move, and nothing goes through it. The catcher keeps his glove and his body as quiet as possible while the pitcher is taking aim. This gives the pitcher



a good target at which to throw. If the catcher keeps moving back and forth and all around it will not only ruin the pitcher's aim but will also make him pretty nervous. I guess one of the worst things you can have on a team is a nervous pitcher with bad aim, except maybe a catcher who can't catch is pretty bad too.

When the Little League catcher puts his glove out as a target, it should not look as if he is waving to his friends. Major league catchers like Yogi Berra hold their gloves in different positions, depending on where they have called for the pitch. In the Little League, though, we usually are only trying to get the ball over the plate. So the catcher just holds his glove in one place.

The catcher has many other things to remember. He has to crouch down to get the ball. But he has to be ready to get up fast to catch a pop foul or field a bunt. When there is going to be a play at home, he should throw off his mask so that he can see what he's doing.

But the very most important thing to remember is that the catcher should be as much like a rock as possible. He holds his glove in the same place every time without moving it all around. If he can do just that, he and his pitcher will stay friends for a long time.

Hampton Nabs Fourth Net Game

HAMPTON, Va. — The Hampton Institute tennis team is living up to preseason predictions after winning four straight matches. The netters defeated N.C. College twice 9-0, and 8-1 and followed with successive victories over Morgan State, 6-0 and Langley Air Force Base, 9-0. The Pirates are now 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the CIAA Conference. The weekend of April 21 the force.

Pirate Netters whisked past Langley Air Force Base 9-0, without losing a set. Paced by former ATA Junior Champ, Billy Neilson, and current CIAA singles champ, Eugene Donan, the other 3 to 6 ranked Pirates played impressively as an unusually large crowd spurred them on.

Playing host to the Morgan State Tennis Team April 22, HI players completed their second straight day without losing a set. Dr. Herman Neilson, tennis coach, pleased over the progress of the team, hopes for a full CIAA Championship this month.

Hampton's top single lineup of Bill Neilson, former National Junior Champ, Eugene Donan, CIAA singles champ, and James Stroud, former singles champ are backed favorably by freshman Leon Hall, Sophomore Edward Thorpe and Howard Alexander, Junior.

The Pirates have remaining matches with Johnson C. Smith University undefeated league play and Virginia Union University. Their outcome will undoubtedly present favorable prognosis for the CIAA Championship at Hampton May 11, 12 and 13.

Brown Guest At A&T College

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The leading ground gainer in professional football will highlight the annual A&T College College All-sports banquet to be held here May.

Jim Brown, All-Professional fullback with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, will deliver the main address at the awards dinner honoring Aggie athletes in football, basketball, track and baseball. The affair is to be held in the new Student Service Center on Friday evening, May 19.

Nearly one hundred athletes who have participated in the 4 sports during the past year will be cited with the A&T monogram and other awards.

Brown has won most of pro football's outstanding awards including "Rookie of the Year" and in 1958, the coveted Jim Thorpe Trophy as the NFL premier star. He has been rated as the outstanding player of the year by THE SPORTING NEWS and both of the wire services and in 1960 won the league ground-gaining title for the 4th straight year.

The Aggie athletes and their guests will attend the annual ball following the dinner session.

Va.; May 5, Baltimore, Md.; May 6, Portsmouth Va.; May 7, Washington; May 8, Newport News, Va.; May 9, Durham, N.C.; May 10, Winston, N.C. and May 11, Rockingham, N.C.



ALL-AMERICAN YOUTHS — Allan Anderson, 18, (2nd from left) from Chapin, Ill., was named as "All-American" youth at recent annual meeting of the National Youth Power Congress and is shown here as he helps launch the national youth fitness program for a group of food retailers. (L-R) Jesse Owens, former Olympic track champion; Anderson; Lynn Thiemann, Western Springs, Ill., 14, a regional winner; and Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, representative of President Kennedy's Committee on Youth Fitness. (UPI)

Rademacher Has Desire To Manage Sonny Liston

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Former Olympic heavyweight champion Pete Rademacher made known his desire to manage Sonny Liston and said if he was successful in his bid something new would be added to boxing.

"and Liston knows I would like to manage him. We two fighters would do something different for each other—we would manage ourselves."

Rademacher, who is in town for his nationally-televated fight with Doug Jones, said he took Liston to the offices of Gen. Melvin Krulwich, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, to see what Liston would have to do to get a New York State boxing license.

"The general simply told him to announce his manager and then apply for a license," Rademacher said.

Liston, in a bid to gain a title fight with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, last week bought his own contract for \$75,000 from Joseph (Pep) Barone. Patterson had previously refused Liston a bout on the grounds that the Philadelphia boxer had undesirable persons associated with him.

Barone had been called a front for underworld figures Frankie Larbo and Klinky Palermo by Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman of a Senate committee investigating sports, and it was felt that Liston would never get a title fight while he had any connections with Barone.

Liston, born in Pine Bluff, Ark., is 27 years old and has won 32 of his 33 professional fights.

Rademacher said that Liston would announce his new manager next week and at the same time would apply for a New York State license.

"I've put in a lot of ground work to set this all up," said Rademacher, who himself challenged Patterson for the world title in 1957 only to be knocked out in the sixth round.

"I intend to continue my own boxing career," Rademacher added, "and if Liston goes for the deal we would then have a helping influence on each other's career."

"I think I have a good record as a manager — I have managed myself."

Here's A Page Of Weekend Comics For The Whole Family

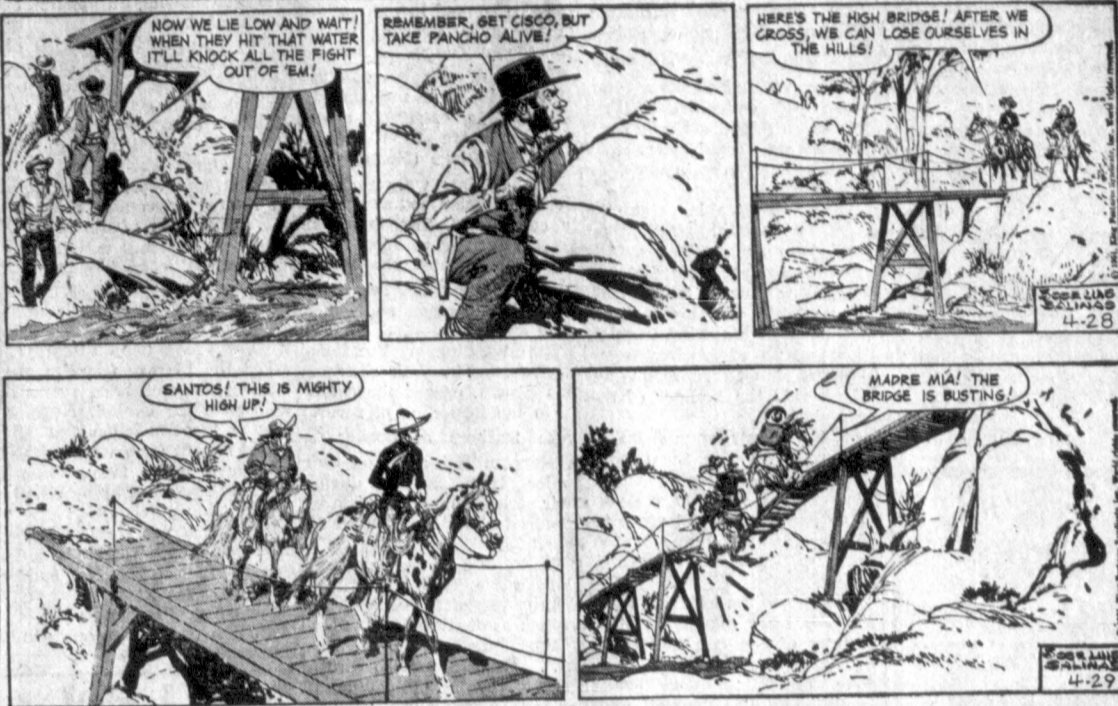
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE CISCO KID

By Jose Salinas & Rod Reed



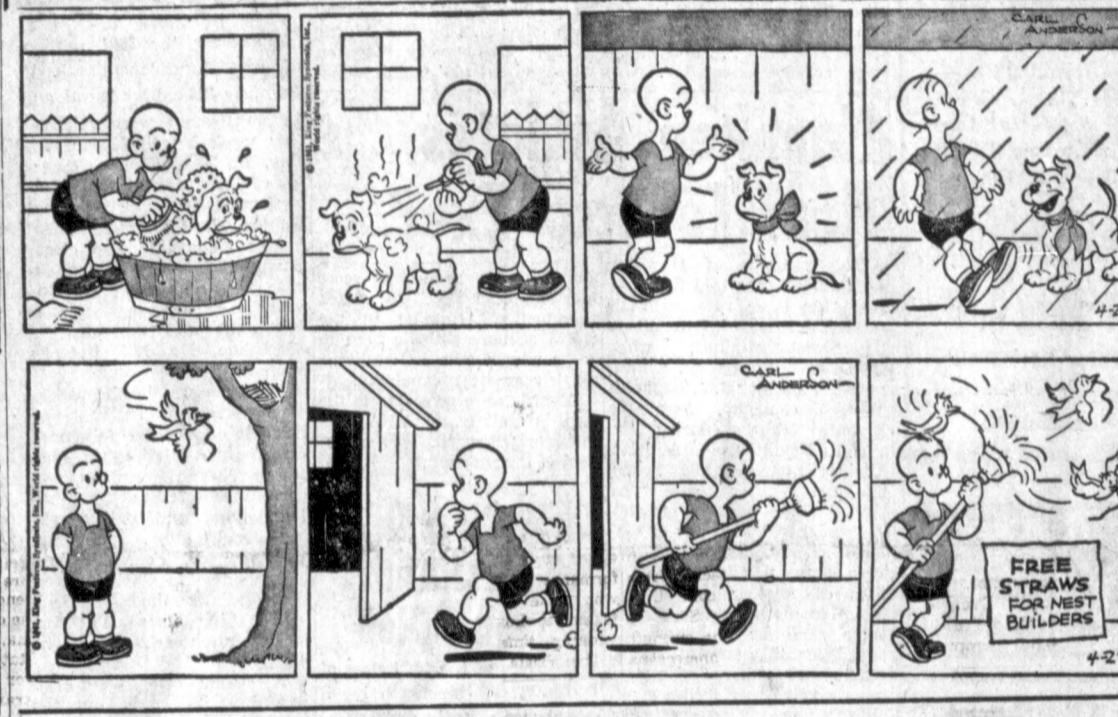
ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys

By Al McKimson



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



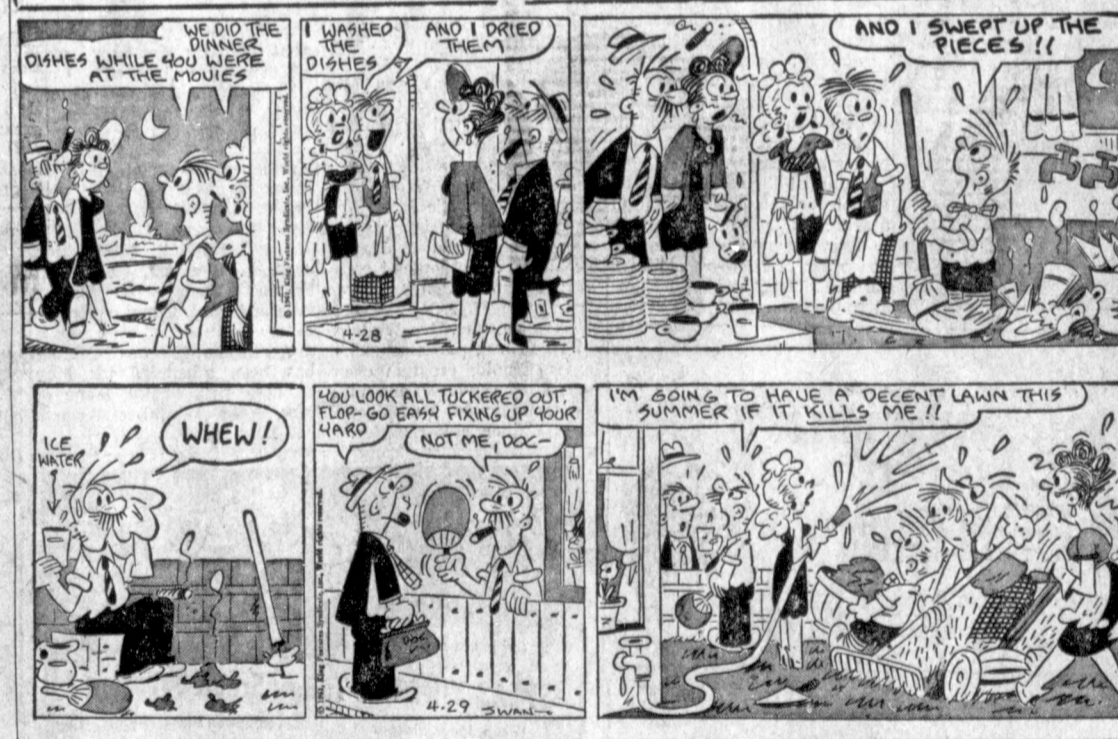
ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



THE FLOP FAMILY

By Swan



MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

JAN. 22- FEB. 20	16	12	1	14	1	23	5	5	11	5	14	4	20	18	9	16									
FEB. 21- MAR. 20	21	14	4	5	3	9	4	5	4	13	1	20	20	5	18	19									
MAR. 21- APR. 20	16	8	15	14	5	3	1	12	12	20	8	18	9	12	12	19									
APR. 21- MAY 20	18	9	4	4	12	5	19	1	18	5	19	15	12	22	5	4									
MAY 21- JUNE 20	23	1	18	4	18	15	2	5	16	12	5	1	19	9	14	7									
JUNE 21- JULY 20	23	5	11	5	14	4	20	18	1	22	5	12	9	14	7										
JULY 21- AUG. 20	16	9	12	7	18	9	13	1	7	5	19	1	8	5	1	4									
AUG. 21- SEPT. 20	25	15	21	1	18	5	1	7	15	15	4	20	15	14	9	8									
SEPT. 21- OCT. 20	15	12	4	20	9	5	14	15	23	18	5	14	5	23	5	4									
OCT. 21- NOV. 20	25	15	21	20	8	6	21	12	1	3	20	9	22	9	20	25									
NOV. 21- DEC. 20	23	1	18	4	18	15	2	5	1	4	4	9	20	9	15	14									
DEC. 21- JAN. 20	20	15	13	15	18	15	23	12	21	3	11	25	4	1	25										

GLAMOR GIRLS



Tenn. Safety Dept. Urges Support Of May Program

"SAFETY IN MAY AND EVERYDAY"

In those words Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear recently urged all motorists to support the Safety In May program of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. This program is being conducted in cooperation with the newspapers, radio, and TV stations of Tennessee.

"To stay safe in traffic, the driver must be keenly aware that he's not the only one on the road," Commissioner O'Rear said. "He's just one of many drivers, so he must keep in step with the others and share the road with them."

The Commissioner said this involves, first of all, a willingness to share, and then the skill and judgment to do the right thing at the right time.

FOLLOWUP RULES

He gave the following rules as a guide to drivers to help

them fit their driving to the pattern of traffic around them.

1. Keep alert. Develop defensive driving. Study the road ahead for accident situations. The higher the speed, the farther ahead your attention must be fixed.

2. Think ahead. Plan emergency measures. Know your own car's capabilities. If the car ahead suddenly blocks your lane, could you stop? Could you swerve to avoid an accident?

3. Be adaptable. Get the "feel" of changing traffic, road and weather conditions. Adjust your speed immediately.

4. Pace yourself by the traffic around you. This includes noting traffic behind through constant use of your rear-view mirrors. Don't race. Don't lag. Don't ride the bumper of the car ahead.

5. Take only your share of the road. . . in the proper place. Keep in the proper lane. Pass only when you see you have ample time and space to avoid cutting out and in too sharply. Signal all turns and lane changes.

6. Obey to the letter all traffic laws, signs, signals and the dictates of common sense and courtesy. If you make a mistake, don't lose your head. Don't jeopardize yourself and others by hasty, foolishly sudden moves.

"Remember, 82 persons died in Tennessee traffic last May. Don't you be counted among the dead or injured this year. To prevent this keep in mind Safety in May . . . and everyday," O'Rear concluded.

Emphasis Placed On Aids At Booker T.

Particularly strong emphasis was placed on the value of visual aids in teaching last week at Booker T. Washington high school.

An exhibit of several projects showing how visual aid may be applied in the teaching of vocational training courses was shown. The project was prepared by Washington vocational teachers, in connection with the evening extension classes they are taking at the University of Tennessee (Memphis).

The exhibits were so effectively presented and so skillfully constructed, that the spontaneous interest of other teachers was stimulated, resulting in the request that they be permitted to gain a closer and longer view of the project.

The Washington Vocational teachers, led by their chairman Otis Brown, opened the exhibits to the inspection of several score teachers of Booker T. Washington High and Porter Junior High School, during their periodic in-service training session last Saturday morning (April 29).

The visiting teachers expressed keen interest in the pointed effectiveness of such visual aids as that shown by Mr. William Parker, (Auto Mechanics) . . . showing how to wire a car . . . by Mr. Fred Jordan, depicting a miniature circular saw used in woodwork shop classes . . . by Miss Thelma Green, Art teacher who had constructed a simplified color wheel designed to show classes how colors should complement each other . . . by Mrs. Myrtle White, Cosmetology teacher, whose visual aid exhibit showed

the construction of a strand of hair, from the roots upward . . . by Mr. Daniel Durr, instructor in Shoe Repair, with an exhibit showing the steps in putting a half sole on a shoe . . . by Mr. Brown, with a visual aid project showing a phase of bricklaying.

Mr. William Hunt, teacher of plastering, addressed the assembled literary teachers on techniques for coordinating vocational trade training with their own particular subject areas. Other Washington vocational trades teachers or those in related areas also aided in the explanation of the project.

Special emphasis was lent to the teachers' interest in the exhibit by Prof. J. D. Springer, principal of Washington high school. Mr. Springer, after viewing the exhibit himself, urged the literary teachers attending the in-service sessions to inspect the exhibit. He expressed the conviction that all would benefit from viewing the manner in which the vocational trades teachers employ visual aids to train pupils.

The teachers were lavish in their praise of the exhibits and gave close scrutiny to each, with the expressed view of making a greater application of original approaches in their own subject areas.

Rural Urban Pastors Shop Begins Aug. 14

Plans for the 1961 session of the Interdenominational Summer School for Rural and Urban Pastors were released this week by the Dean, the Rev. U. Z. McKinnon, director of Extension at the Interdenominational Theological Center. The two weeks school begins August 14 and closes August 25, and will inaugurate two new features. One will be a Group Dynamics Workshop and the other a Workshop for Ministers' Wives.

"The venture in the workshop for ministers was brought on by the felt need for better relationship between church members and pastors, especially at the problem-solving and policy-making level," Rev. McKinnon said. Theory, demonstrations and practice in Christian and democratic methods in decision-making in small and large church groups will be offered.

A strong staff has been organized to carry out the program. It includes Dr. Margaret V. Nelson Rowley, director of the Joseph Kaplan Human Relations Program at Morris Brown College; Dr. Harry V. Richardson, President, YW and YMCA Secretary of I.T.C.; Mrs. Lois Reev at Tuskegee Institute; Carl S. Harm, Professor of Group Work in Atlanta University School of Social Work; The

Other members of class '46 attending included Mrs. Jesse M. Warren Fox, Mrs. Warren O. Warren Williams, Mrs. Willie Ruth Wells Williamson, Jesse L. Swanson, Robert W. Franks, Clarence W. Somerville and M. J. Cunningham.

Any member of class '46 is urged to join. The next meeting has been scheduled for May 21 at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Effie Whitaker Wooten, 523 Edith st.

S. Belles Bridge Club Meets

The Southern Belles Bridge club held its regular monthly meeting last Friday. The lavish atmosphere of The Flame afforded the perfect setting for the suave congeniality of the hostess, Mrs. Mary Rogers.

After the business agenda, that included plans for making the club's annual contribution to Keel Avenue School and payment of annual installment on NAACP Life Membership, the charming ladies enjoyed delicious steak dinners.

The evening was concluded with very competitive bridge playing with Miss Gwendolyn McEwen capturing first prize, consisting of lovely antique gold and pearl jewelry. Mrs. Thelma Moore was winner of second prize, consisting of unique gold and onyx Indian head jewelry. Mrs. Louise Tarpley came in third and was the recipient of a lovely decorative tissue dispenser.

Other members attending included Mrs. Eleanor Currie, Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton, Mrs. Mildred Joseph, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Lulah McEwen, Mrs. Charline McGraw, Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, and Mrs. Mattie Oates.

Rev. Edward M. Brown, Consultant on Christian Human Relations for Southeast for the Congregational Christian Church; Charles E. Price, Professor of Political Science, Morris Brown College; W. A. Shields, Bursar, I.T.C.; and Judge K. Rowley, Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Division of Education at Morris Brown College.

DEALS WITH PROBLEMS
The Workshop for Ministers' Wives has as its theme "The Role of the Minister's Wife in the Community." It deals with such problems as "The Minister's wife's role as a wife, homemaker, mother; as a social and intellectual equal to her husband, as a leader and in other relationships." The coordinating committee for this workshop is composed of Mesdames William Holmes Borders, Harry V. Richardson, M. J. Wynn, L. M. Tobin, M. L. Darnell and G. A. Sewell. This will be open to all ministers' wives in and outside the city on payment of a token registration fee.

In the traditional work of the school, Dr. J. M. Ellison, chancellor of Virginia Union university, will conduct a class in "Preaching from the New Testament" and Dr. J. R. Coan, Associate Professor of Religious Education and Missions at I.T.C., will conduct a course on "Missionary Opportunities at Home and Abroad."

Again this year, one hundred scholarships are being offered. Several applications have already been received. For further information or to obtain an application blank, write the Director of Extension, Dr. U. Z. McKinnon.

All sessions will be held at the new I.T.C. site, 671 Beckwith st., SW.

The theme of the program was, "The Good Life . . . Teaching," ably planned and executed by general chairman, Mrs. Inez Morris, of Melrose

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Better than traditional "Apples for the Teacher," was the Bluff City Educational Association's first annual program in observance of Teaching Career Month, held Thursday night, April 27, at Hamilton High School's beautiful auditorium, honoring 41 teachers for their outstanding contribution to the teaching profession.

In proclamation, The Bluff City Educational Association declared April to be Teaching Career Month and urged all teachers and citizens to consider their responsibility to pay tribute to members of the profession and to help in keeping well qualified persons as teachers in our school, recognizing that teaching is one of the pre-eminent professions in American life, and that members of the profession are charged with one of the greatest and most important jobs—that of developing future citizens.

Hundreds of beautifully attired teachers, school personnel, patrons of schools, PTA members, retired teachers, ministers and parents thoroughly enjoyed the fine program that began with a musical prelude by Elvin L. Pender, and William Cox, principal, stating the occasion. Rev. P. E. Brooks gave the invocation, followed by a solo by James E. Swearingen. Mrs. Elizabeth Elrod gave an inspiring reading in her own inimitable style that has no local peer, while teachers from Dunn Avenue School presented a musical selection.

Veteran B. T. Washington, teacher and well-known radio personality, served as master of ceremonies and had the honor of spotlighting the 40 teachers sitting in a semi-circle on the auditorium stage, who presented a picture of charm, dignity and beauty (and handsome masculinity, too, in the several men in the group). Each of the lady honorees wore beautiful orchid corsages, and many had courtesy floral tributes. Mrs. Charles Etta Branham provided a musical interlude at the piano and Mrs. Mertis J. Ewell, the petite young lady with the magnificent voice, received an outstanding ovation.

The speaker for the occasion was Manassas High school's erudite principal, Louis B. Hobson, who was glowingly introduced by Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey of the Manassas faculty. In a brilliant and inspiring address, Mr. Hobson assured the group that the world is "beginning to recognize the effects of gifted people such as you." He added: "The salvation of our country must depend a great deal on our gifted teachers . . . we can't match that other half of the world (nations under communism) man for man because the Russians, Chinese and other Asian countries have populations which far out-match the populations of Western Culture nations . . . It is up to the teachers in America to produce the type of citizens who will make up for that difference in terms of brains."

The theme of the program was, "The Good Life . . . Teaching," ably planned and executed by general chairman, Mrs. Inez Morris, of Melrose

A Guide To Eating

Bananas are just like an old shoe—always available, reliable and appropriate. Other fruits are in season and out of season, but bananas know no season. This time of year while we wait for the melons, peaches and other fruits to ripen, we can fill the gap with plentiful bananas.

Bananas are in third place in the popularity poll and rate equally as high in food value. They are fairly good sources of vitamin A, B, and C. One medium size banana furnishes eighty-five calories.

The bananas industry offers this advice on storing this rather perishable fruit in the home: If bananas are not ripe when purchased, keep them at room temperature for further ripening. They should not be kept in the refrigerator—except to retard over-ripening when they are already fully ripe. Temperatures below 50 degrees F. retard ripening and impair the delicate flavor. If bananas fully ripened (flecked with brown), their usefulness may be extended for several days if placed in the refrigerator. A peel discoloration may appear after removal, but the pulp will be flavorful.

Some more very timely information from the United Fruit Company tells us how to use bananas with packaged commercial mixes. We have found this information quite useful so we pass it on to you.

When directions on commercial mixes specify one cup of water or milk, then use in its place one and a half cups of mashed or whipped bananas (about 4 or 5 bananas).

When the directions specify one cup of water or milk and eggs then use in its place one cup of mashed or whipped bananas (2 or 3 bananas), one half cup water, and eggs as specified.

Use only fully ripe bananas, yellow peel flecked with brown, in mixes. To mash or whip bananas, slice them into a bowl. Beat with a fork, a rotary beater or electric mixer until smooth and creamy. Mash them just before using to keep them from turning dark. One average size banana makes about 1-3 cup of mashed banana.

Bananas add an interesting flavor to milk drinks. Here is our favorite banana drink. Try it now and we believe you will make it one among your collection of summer beverages.

FRESH BANANA FROST
(Serves 8)
3 ripe bananas, mashed
3 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 1/4 cups milk
Combine all ingredients. Beat with beater until creamy. Serve at once.

"A Guide to Good Eating" is a service provided for the readers of the Tri-State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas high school.

city and Dr. Berkley Eddings of Boulder, Col. and daughter, Miss Ramelle Eddings of this city.

Mrs. Barbara Lee, daughter and Mrs. Winston Eddings, another son, both of Detroit, Mich., were not present but along with four grandchildren communicated with congratulations by telephone. Mrs. Eddings, sr. received friends wearing a blue lace dress of an original design. Mrs. Eddings wore a dark blue suit. Many lovely gifts of gold and gold design were received. The table was decorated with a three-tiered anniversary cake, garlanded with yellow roses, at the base, yellow candles, holders and trays, both, crystal.

Many local friends called to wish the happy couple many more years of marital happiness.

TEENS
The Twix Teens of Jack and Jill had a happy party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris, 1731 Greenville Circle, last Saturday.

Assisting Mrs. Harris were her two sons, Edward and Terry Harris. Teeners and guests in gay garbs who enjoyed dancing in the garage playhouse and soft drinks were Diana Briscoe, Lynn Ulen, Myrna Williams, Mae Byas, Charles and Cathy Graham, Muriel Horne, John Arnold III, Rochester Neely, Dalton Hooks, Annette Corley, Maudette Brownlee, Arthur Horne, Jr., Emmitt and Cary Woods, Joe Sandridge, Pat McClellan, Fred Jordan, Linda Hargraves, Paula and Janette Braswell, Doris Price, Brenda Sawyer, James Herndon, Jr., Sandra and Patricia Simpson.

Parents attending were Mrs. Lois Hargraves, Mrs. Harriet Davis, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Mrs. Minnie Woods and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen.

Words of the Wise
The moral life of any people rises or falls with the vitality or decay of its religious life.
—(John S. Bonnell, D.D.)

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Dope Ring Leader Draws 12 Year Term; Fined \$10,000

Three of five defendants convicted by a jury in the courtroom of U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry last March 18, Tuesday were sentenced to prison terms and had fines levied against them after motions for new trials or acquittal were denied.

The five defendants were part of a group of eight persons, including three Chicago detectives, who were charged with violating federal narcotics statutes by maintaining and protecting a large dope ring in the Chicago area.

The detectives — Sheldon Teller, Miles Cooperman and Richard Austin — were acquitted on the court's own motion while the case was being deliberated by the jury at the conclusion of a six-week trial.

Jeremiah Hope Pullings, 42, 9342 Eberhart ave., whom the government claimed was the dope ring leader, was sentenced to 12 years in prison and fined \$10,000. He was released on \$50,000 bail pending an appeal.

Miss Delores Keeby, 29, 828 E. 80th st., was sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$5,000. Her appeal bond was set at \$15,000.

Miss Florine Whitlow Johnson

of Cleveland, drew an eight-year sentence and was released on a \$10,000 appeal bond.

New trials were granted to James A. White, 39, and his wife, Gladys, also 39, of 8017 Maryland ave., Judge Perry holding with defense attorney George Leighton that the government's case against the pair was "rather weak."

Judge Perry reserved judgment on a motion for acquittal on behalf of Mrs. Alice Gilmore, 5924 S. Halsted st., who is now under medical care.

In pronouncing sentence on Pullings, Judge Perry said, "You have a fine mind and rose in service during the war, but you have had two previous convictions though not narcotics ones."

"Now you've been dealing in narcotics in a large way. Just one of your dealers was bringing in over \$100 per month. I have no other choice than to be severe."

NORTON, Kans. — A new Centennial Year attraction here is "Station 15," replica of a stagecoach station on an Express Route to the Colorado gold fields.

Lincoln Buzzes With Activity As Relay Team Smashes Marks

Lincoln university was buzzing with activity the past week as the campus played host to the annual Headliner Week sponsored by the department of journalism at Lincoln and also to the Second Annual Lincoln Relays sponsored by the department of physical education. The two attractions drew more than 500 students to the campus.

The Lincoln Relays has become an annual attraction to large and medium high schools located in the Mid-Missouri area.

The Lincoln University varsity track team were also busy having recently returned from the Bradley University Relays at Peoria where they won five relay events, two of them in record times, and got two shares of a tie for the high jump championship.

The Tiger varsity mile relay team of Eugene Jenkins, Walter Gooley, Luther Brown, and Herman Adams cut 1.5 seconds off the meet record with a time of 3:21.0. The old mark was 3:22.5.

SET MARK
Sam Williams, Steve Whitfield, Ed Layne and Albert Wheatfall set a new standard in the freshman 880 relay with a clocking of 1:32.2. The previous record was 1:32.7.

The freshman sprint medley relay team of Williams, Layne, Whitfield and Archie Haymon won that event in 3:42.7; the varsity 880 relay four-some of Layne, Jenkins, D. Williams and Griggs was timed in 1:30.5 for another first; and Wheatfall broke the tape in the final leg of the 440 relay. Griggs, Jenkins and D. Williams carried the baton ahead of Wheatfall. The time was 42.7.

Ted Edwards and Charley Williams each had a share in the five-way tie for first place in the high jump by clearing the bar at 6'2". Whitfield took a third place in the broad jump with a leap of 22'4 1/2", and the sprint medley relay team of Brown, Boyce, Adams and Rogers placed second in

that event for varsity teams.

This past Saturday the Tigers journeyed to Emporia, Kansas where they won a first place, four second places and two third places in the Emporia State Relays.

The Lincoln U. team captured the 440 relay in a time of 42.04. The team was made up of Melvin Boyce, Gene Jenkins, Donald Williams and Albert Wheatfall.

Second places came in the 880 relay which was won by Emporia; and the two-mile relay, won by Fort Hays. In the 100-yard dash Donald Williams came in second right behind Rex Bessler of Emporia. Boyce won third. Charles Williams won second in the high jump and another Lincolnite, Ted Edwards won third.

Lincoln did not fare nearly so well in tennis losing both the singles and doubles matches to Emporia. Seventeen schools were represented at the meet, all from Kansas except Lincoln.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



Many retired teachers in Illinois are financially distressed, about one third receive pensions of \$1000 or less. Remedial legislation is needed.

Illinois Education Association

Resume Hearings In Vote Denial Cases In Louisiana

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will resume its hearings into alleged denials of the right to vote in Louisiana on May 5, Berl I. Bernhard, Staff Director-designate has announced.

Voting officials of 11 Louisiana parishes and other state officials will be given an opportunity to testify.

Parishes expected to be represented are Bossier, Caddo, Claiborne, East Carroll, Jackson, Madison, Ouachita, Plaquemines, Red River, St. Helena and Webster.

The hearings, to be held in New Orleans in the U.S. Court of Appeals in the Post Office Building beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, May 5, will be a resumption of the proceedings which were recessed on September 28 after one and one-half days' testimony was heard.

During the September session the Commission heard sworn testimony from 35 Negroes who charged that their right to register and vote in certain areas of the state had been denied because of race.

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Dr. W. H. Hale Installed As Langston Prexy

LANGSTON, Okla. — Dr. William H. Hale last week was installed as the 10th president of 64-year-old Langston university vowing that he didn't come to "preside over the liquidation" of the institution.

Dr. Hale, 45, took office following ceremonies that included a full-dress procession by the faculty and delegates from 60 universities and colleges. He became the first Langston graduate to head the school.

He opened his inaugural address referring to continuing legislative efforts to close the state-supported school for economic reasons.

SERVED WELL
"I do not interpret my election to the presidency as to preside over the liquidation of an institution which has served so many so well over the years," he said in opening remarks.

Dr. Hale, instead, called for strengthening of Langston and the Oklahoma higher education system to contribute to the intellectual contribution aimed at keeping the nation strong in the face of the world struggle for men's minds.

Liston Buys Own Pact

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — (UPI) — Charles (Sonny) Liston bought his own contract from Joseph (Pep) Barone for \$75,000 in hopes of getting a heavyweight title shot but champion Floyd Patterson remained unconvinced Liston is "free of all outside harmful influence."

Patterson said in New York that because Liston "ostensibly" purchased his contract it "does not of itself mean that he no longer is affiliated" with allegedly unsavory characters.

The champion said, the power-packed Philadelphia "will have to show me" and the Congressional Committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., that he is "free of all harmful outside influences. When he does that, he will be entitled to his chance."

"By Liston's own statements and what was brought out at the Kefauver Congressional Hearings, he has some unsavory characters behind him," Patterson said.

"I have said this before and I repeat it now," the titleholder said. "Any man who's a better man than I is entitled to win the championship in the ring, if he can."

Kefauver, whose committee is investigating sports, said last winter that Frank (Blinky) Palermo and Frank Carbo were Liston's "real" managers and that Barone was merely fronting for them.

The announcement that Liston had bought his freedom from Barone was made here by Attorney Eugene J. Gorman. The lawyer said Liston agreed to pay Barone the \$75,000 in yearly installments of \$37,500.

The current five-year contract between the two men had 23 months to run when Barone bowed to a Liston bid for his freedom. The massive Philadelphia fighter threatened to quit the ring if he were not given a release by Barone.

Liston, winner 34 times in 35 bouts, long has been recognized as the No. 1 contender for Patterson's crown. He sought a business divorce from Barone in earnest shortly after former heavyweight king Joe Louis heavyhanded him at his West Philadelphia home last month.

In Montreal, the Montreal Star said Frank De Rice, a restaurateur there, is prepared to head a syndicate to purchase Liston's contract.

Sports writer Red Fisher, quoting De Rice via long distance telephone from his winter home in Delray Beach, Fla., said De Rice was ready to put up the first \$25,000 for Liston's pact. De Rice was quoted that he thought it would take \$150,000 to buy the contract. The figure was set prior to the developments in Allentown.

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SPORTS In REVIEW

By J. B. McCullough

Prep-League baseball is halfway through its necessarily abbreviated season. Waiting to take up the slack in the hot summer months which are the true baseball months are the participating teams of the Memphis Semi-Pro League and the WDIA League for the youngsters.

There is no more intense rivalry in the world of sports than among the teams in the Semi-Pro League. Nor does any major-league team have any more partisan followers than those teams. Fans are loudly dedicated to their teams, and suffer the misfortunes of defeat and the joy of victory far more deeply than the players.

Semi-pro baseball encompasses all the thrills and the rivalry of major-league ball, and lack only its professional level of play.

The youthful participants of the WDIA leagues can always be counted on to provide a brand of play interesting because of the youthful ardor of the players. The fun in watching WDIA league play comes from attempting to spot future major-leaguers in their first stages of development.

Many fine evenings of summer entertainment will be provided by these two leagues.

TAKE A YARD

It has been said of Negro athletes that if given an inch they will take a yard. I suppose this is true of Charles Sifford, the Negro golfer. Denied the opportunity to have his golfing abilities along the pro tour when that team heads south, Sifford has never the less managed to place high in nearly every PGA tournament he has entered.

As the first Negro ever entered in a southern tournament, he has continued his fine play. In the Greensboro opener he led after the first round, and continued among the leaders in subsequent rounds. In the next few years, the names of Negroes will no doubt be among those of the ranking golf greats.

Everyone who enjoyed bowling eight or nine years ago will be interested to know that, a bowling palace featuring thirty-four lanes will be built in the area of Mississippi Boulevard and Kerr avenue. This alley will contain nursery facilities and a snack lounge.

Bowling is America's No. 1 family participating sport, and the building of such facilities is long overdue.

Each year in baseball certain names become conspicuous by their absence. Many players quietly leave the scene of strife as age overtakes them and their skills are dulled by the years of intense competition.

Stars of the magnitude of Jackie Robinson retire amidst the fanfare and publicity

Urges Negroes As Gov't Agents

BROOKLYN — A former assistant U.S. attorney now in private practice here, has written to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy urging greater use of Negroes in federal investigative agencies.

Atty. Henry Bramwell suggested that Kennedy use his "good offices" to obtain Negro investigators in "appreciable numbers" as an established policy; that such qualified personnel should be recruited from colleges, and that Negro operatives should be stationed "throughout the U.S."

Bramwell, former assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of New York, based his recommendation on these reasons:

- 1—The need to provide equal opportunity for Negroes in federal investigative agencies.
- 2—The present lack of an appreciable number of Negroes in federal agencies.
- 3—The large number of Negro defendants apprehended by federal investigative agencies, might, he said, with greater understanding be interrogated and

handed by such personnel.

The benefits to the federal agencies which will result from the hiring of skilled and qualified Negro investigative personnel.

Bramwell's suggestions followed closely a demand by President Kennedy that greater use of Negroes be made in high level federal government jobs.

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reserved for the almost indispensable cogs in the pennant-winning machinery of major-league ball teams. Other stars on other less successful teams just seem to fade away.

WHERE ARE HEROES!

Ever so often you will hear their names mentioned. Some old person in the barber-shop will wonder aloud, "Whatever became of Larry Doby?" Where are the heroes of yesterday, the Joe Blacks, Sam Jethroes, all of those first colored major-leaguers whose names were household legends a decade ago.

Most have retired to private lives are responsible leaders in their communities. Others, more unfortunate, still make headlines as they fail to adjust to the humdrum activities of the ordinary citizen. Some, like Robinson, continue the outstanding success they first found on the baseball diamond.

Fishing reports from Sardis indicate that as the water recedes fishing becomes progressively better.

A stretch of warm weather is expected to bring about the best crappie fishing in years. Many are ready to test this forecast of great crappie fishing, and warm weather will see the early morning exodus of thousands heading for their favorite fishing spots.

Kennedy Press Aide 'Fellow' Banquet Guest

Andrew J. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, will be principal speaker at the Chicago Daily Defender-sponsored "Fellows of the Round Table" awards banquet to be held May 26 at the Sherman hotel.

Hatcher, a San Francisco and former assistant labor commissioner of California, was the first Negro appointee in the Kennedy administration.

Mementos will be presented to men and women who have achieved "inspiring success in the business field or have made outstanding contributions to the companies they represent."

The citations are sponsored by the Daily Defender in the interest of raising standards and stimulating business activity in the Negro market.

In addition to the mementos and awards, newly inducted "Fellows" will be the subject of feature articles and profiles in a special section to be published in connection with the banquet.

Arrest Mississippi Police Chief After Wild Chase, Accident

COLUMBUS, Miss. — (UPI) — Half the police force of Brilliant, Ala., languished in a Mississippi jail this week pondering on the fact that the way the transgressor is hard.

In the case of Brilliant, half the force is just one man — Police Chief Wayne Curtis Dodd. Brilliant Mayor Max Wood said Dodd had been a "fine officer" during the seven months of his employment, but his fate now is uncertain.

A recent day off wrecked his career.

Dodd and a friend, Monroe Brand, went to a country club nightclub on the Mississippi state line during the weekend. They got into conversation with

a couple of the club's waitresses.

The waitresses left, and club owner John Richardson said Dodd leaped into his squad car and pursued them with siren screaming. Richardson called Mississippi police who chased Dodd; Dodd circled back and began to chase Richardson and finally stopped when his car crashed into a utility pole, a water hydrant and several gasoline pumps.

Taken to the Lowndes County jail Dodd pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, disturbing the peace, creating a disturbance in a public place and destroying private property.

They got into conversation with

to qualified minority workers."

It urged that Illinois take its place "along with 19 other industrial states that have enacted such legislation."

The second resolution gave approval to the "principle of open occupancy" for both Chicago and the state.

"We believe that any person who is morally responsible and financially qualified to rent or purchase property should be welcomed into any neighborhood regardless of race, religion or national origin."

Both resolutions urged its members to convey their feelings to Governor Kerner, state senators and representatives and other responsible officials.

Jim Brown Speaks On School Tour

Jim Brown, one of the All-Time stars of professional football, will be a guest speaker at colleges and universities and civic celebrations in six states and the District of Columbia during a scheduled tour in May. Brown will attend civic and athletic functions and will appear before student bodies at the colleges and universities.

An All-American at Syracuse University before turning professional in 1957, the Cleveland Brown fullback has been a member of the marketing department Pepsi-Cola Company for over two years on a year-round basis. Brown makes his headquarters in Cleveland during the season and in New York in the off-season.

Open Campaign To Raise \$25,000 For Provident

A group of community businessmen and other leaders, headed by Cirilo A. McSweeney, an insurance consultant, has launched a campaign to raise some \$25,000 for Provident Hospital. The funds will be used to offset the cost of free medical care provided by the hospital.

McSweeney has issued a call urging support of the drive, which has the backing of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce and a number of business, civic and social groups.

The drive "similar to another campaign last year when three contributors to the hospital were awarded gifts. Gifts this year include a 1961 Chevrolet Corvair, a portable television set, and a set of matched luggage."

OPPORTUNITY

"This is a wonderful opportunity for social groups who

would like to earn money for themselves while helping the hospital," McSweeney said.

He said that workers are issued can, sign books containing numbered receipts which are given for each 25 cents donation. Donors are eligible to win any of the gifts. Persons who sell campaign books receive two free receipts from each book sold.

McSweeney urged community organizations to contact the public relations office at Provident Hospital to receive further information about how they may participate in the campaign.

E. R. Lewis, power company executive and a member of the hospital board, pointed out that Provident is 70 years old this year and that since 1891 it has tried to meet its community obligations by providing services to hundreds of thousands of

Executive Agency filed to that effect May 1, 1961.

Negro and liberal leaders are calling this memorandum one of the most forthright ones against racial discrimination taken among government employees, according to Louis L. Roth, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

He stated that in the past some employee recreation associations in Federal agencies have sponsored tennis, golf and other sports competitions which barred Negroes. The personal concern of the President for the principle of "equal opportunity for all qualified persons within the Government" has begun to change this picture.

Martin pointed out that two weeks ago the Patent Office withdrew from the Federal Golf Association when it was disclosed that membership had been denied to two Negro applicants.

The memorandum also requires the Department to report on what action has been taken. It stated: "Current practices in each Department are to be brought into immediate conformity with this policy, and a report by the head of each

Department to be filed with the President by May 1, 1961."

The Youth Legislature will begin with a joint session of the house and senate at 2 p.m. Youth governor Warren Nash of Granite City, is scheduled to address the law-making teens.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Area Council of YMCAs and is devoted to preparing youngsters to future community and governmental roles.

Cheated In Auto Deal, Singer Says

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Singer Guy Mitchell and his pinup girl-wife, Elsie, 27, have filed suit against a car salesman they claim cheated them out of \$1,800 in the sale of a 1957 station wagon. Jury selection started for trial of the suit against Jerome A. Pierce, 22, Los Angeles, in Superior court.

Pierce was accused of keeping \$1,800 received from the sale of the station wagon, which he was selling for Danish-born Mrs. Mitchell.

Omegas Of Sixth Area Set Meeting

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Several hundred delegates and visitors are expected here April 28-30 for the Sixth District meeting of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The annual session, scheduled on the Benedict College campus, will bring together chapters throughout South and North Carolina.

Dr. J. Gregory Newton of Durham, N.C., grand basilus, will speak at an opening meeting Friday in Antislavery Chapel. Other activities will feature a Cocktail Hour at the Esso Building at 9 p.m. and a formal dance at the city auditorium.

The Saturday program features the general session, a bridge luncheon and tour for ladies; a Talent Hunt Program and a closed retreat.

On Sunday morning, the fraternity will worship at First Calvary Baptist Church, at which time Rev. Harold Roland will speak.

Says GOP Senators Must Switch For FEPC Victory

URBANA, Ill. — (UPI) — Illinois Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro said a "switch of one or two senators" could result in passage of Fair Employment practices in the current legislature.

Shapiro told the Central Illinois Council of B'nai B'rith that Republican state senators who have opposed the bill to create a fair employment practices commission apparently are changing their attitude after hearing testimony of prominent industrialists.

He said FEPC legislation has failed in every legislative session since World War II, but the "margin of defeat has been shrinking," Shapiro forecast a close vote this year.

"If Republican Senators persist in voting against FEPC," he warned, "they will be identifying their party as an instrument for employers who want to retain the practice of discrimination for race, creed or color in hiring their employees."

The Lieutenant Governor said that after Charles Percy, Bell and Howell Corp. president and head of the platform committee at the last GOP convention, and William Caples, Inland Steel Corp. president, testified in favor of FEPC at senate committee hearings last week, four GOP senators introduced an FEPC bill.

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Poor Leadership Cited In Confederacy Cause

CARBONDALE, Ill.—(UPI)—Poor political leadership on the home front helped wreck the cause of the Confederacy, a noted southern historian said here.

DOWN TO EARTH

YIELD PER ACRE IS CHIEF FACTOR IN SELECTING COTTON VARIETIES

Little change has been made this year in the list of recommended cotton varieties. Rex variety has been added to the list and Delfos has been discontinued as a recommended variety.

Recommended varieties and the order in which they rate in yield (3 years average lint yield 1958-60) are as follows: Pope, Stoneville 3202, Stardel, Auburn 56, Dixie King, D & PL-Fox 4, Coker 100 (WR), Deltapine Smooth Leaf, Plains, Stoneville 7, Rex, Coker 124C, Deltapine 15, Cobal, and Empire W. R.

PRIME STANDARD

Yield per acre has long been a prime standard in selecting a cotton variety. "However, in recent years more consideration is being given to the suitability of a variety for mechanical harvesting."

"There is not much difference in harvesting efficiency of the varieties recommended at the present time. Some of the recommended varieties do have certain characteristics that may have an advantage or disadvantage for mechanical harvesting. For example D & PL-Fox 4 and Pope are not as storm resistant as some of the other varieties. When fruited heavily, Pope does not stand erect enough for good harvesting conditions."

"Varieties susceptible to Fusarium wilt should not be planted on wilt infested land. Some of the wilt resistant varieties are Auburn 56, Plains, Dixie King, Coker 100A (WR) and Rex. These varieties are not resistant to verticillium wilt."

RECOMMENDED COTON HYBRID SEEDS FOR 1961

Farmers who plant University of Tennessee recommended cotton hybrids have the assurance these varieties are high yielding and have other characteristics suitable to Tennessee conditions, according to Raymond E. Coble, U-T assistant Extension agronomist.

"These recommended hybrids may be expected to produce their best yield and quality when other recommended corn production practices are followed," Coble said. "Sufficient differences, such as maturity date, grain color, and plant height, exist among the recommended corn hybrids to permit future selection for adaptation to individual farming program and local climatic conditions."

"Experiment station developed hybrids recommended, certified, and commercially available for 1961 planting are:

White-Full Season: Dixie 29, Dixie 33, Dixie 55, Dixie 77 and AES 904 W.

White-Medium Season: Tenn. 501 Tenn. 503 and US 523 W.

Yellow-Full Season: Dixie 22 and NC 288.

"Other recommended hybrids commercially available for 1961 planting, but not certified, are:

White-Full Season: Funk G-779 W.

White-Medium Season: DeKalb 925, Pfister (PAG) 631 W. and Pfister (PAG) 636 W.

Yellow-Full Season: Funk G-710 and Pioneer 309 B.

Yellow - Medium Season: Funk G-144 and Pioneer 309 A.

"For further information see 1960 Performance Trials of Field Crop Varieties," Bulletin 823. Copies are available at county agents' office."



"...GIRL... I GAVE MY HUSBAND A LITTLE ROPE...
...AND HE SKIPPED!"

Ignore Protests, Sell To Negroes

MADISON, Wis.—(UPI)—The South Shore Methodist Church will be sold to a Negro congregation despite the protests of Ald. Harold Rohr, according to the church pastor.

The Rev. Richard Aukema, pastor of the Methodist church, said final arrangements had been made for sale to the Second Baptist congregation.

He said "it has been said that this community is not ready for integration. There is no basis for that statement when non-white families live just one block away from this church."

"And for that matter, what does readiness have to do with it? The world was not ready for Jesus Christ, but he came."

He said there was no truth in the argument that a Negro congregation in the area would cause property values to drop.

DENVER, Colo.—Some 16,000,000 cold water fish including five varieties of trout have been planted in Colorado for the May 20 - Oct. 31 fishing season.

PURE PREJUDICE

The Rev. Aukema said in his sermon Sunday, "the problem in this situation is purely and simply prejudice and discrimination against others because of the color. Do not be deceived by the person who says that 'I am not prejudiced'—but, I do not want them living or worshipping next to me. This is prejudice and nothing else."

Terminals In Two Deep South Cities Drop Eating Ban Against Negroes

NEW ORLEANS—The walls of Jim Crow crumbled in at least two deep South cities in the breaking down of restaurant segregation at bus and railroad terminals, it was disclosed last week.

The gains were scored at Greyhound bus terminals at both New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., and at the Union Terminal railroad station in this city, under the weight of a systematic attack directed against this form of segregation by a veteran civil rights leader.

The breakthrough in these instances were achieved by J. L. LeFlore, widely-known Alabama civil rights crusader, and Ernest L. Koen, both of Mobile, in making several travel survey trips following the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Boynton case.

LeFlore made travel survey trips for the NAACP for 20 years and figured prominently in that organization's famous case against segregation in interstate travel settled by the Interstate Commerce Commission Nov. 7, 1955.

LeFlore and Koen, representing the Citizens' Committee For Equal Opportunities and the Non-Partisan Voters League, said that railroad and airport terminal eating facilities at Mobile and three other cities are presently under siege in their challenge of this form of segregation.

They revealed that they made their first trip in the attack against bus and railroad terminal restaurant segregation in February, and were threatened with arrest in at least two instances and with violence once.

The opening of the bus and railroad terminal restaurants to all passengers without segregation affects those traveling in interstate commerce, consistent with the ruling of the nation's highest tribunal in the Boynton case.

Board of Health doctors advise a single booster of polio vaccine if one year or more has elapsed since last one, a diphtheria-tetanus booster if elapse of 3 or more years, and a small pox vaccination if elapse of five years or no previous vaccination.

Afternoon kindergarten children should come in the morning of May 1, and must be accompanied by an adult.

Upper grade children who are new to the Chicago school system and have not had these inoculations, may avail themselves of this opportunity if parents give written consent.

Miss Joan Kostick, Kozminski School's teacher-nurse, is in charge of this immunization program.

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Mrs. L. Robey To Be Guest At Gilfield

Mrs. Lucinda Brown Robey of Birmingham, Ala., a dynamic speaker, will be the featured guest of Salem Gilfield Baptist church April 23, 3 p.m.

Mrs. Robey is principal of Dudley school of Birmingham. She is a graduate of State Teachers College of Montgomery, Ala., and holds a B.S. degree from Alabama State college. She is chairman of the Committee Administration of the Young Women's Christian Association and the director of Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights.

Mrs. Robey has a rich religious background. She is a member of the Green Liberty Baptist church of Birmingham where she serves as chairman of Financial Organist for teen-age choir. She is the assistant superintendent of her Sunday School and a life member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Robey will be interviewed over station WDIA at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

There will be a reception immediately following the radio interview for Mrs. Robey at the residence of Mrs. A. R. D. E. L. A. Spann, 587 Jensen rd.

Miss Naomi Garden is general chairman of the program; Mrs. Vivian Washington is publicity chairman and Rev. A. I. McCargo the pastor of Salem Gilfield.

Tri-State

TAYLOR BURIED

Graveside services for Richard Taylor, 613 Wick ave., were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday at New Park Cemetery with Rev. Henry C. Bunton of Mt. Olive CME church officiating. Arrangements were under direction of the T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Homes.

Mrs. Taylor who had operated a blacksmith shop at the corner of Orleans and Jessamine ave., many years ago, died at his residence April 14. He was widely known in this area as a great fisherman. He was referred to years ago as one of the "best."

Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Thyra Newell Taylor; a daughter, Mrs. Unibel Echols, and four brothers, Robert, Jesse, James and Augustus Taylor.

Paul Simon To Speak

Rep. Paul Simon, Democrat representing the 53rd District, will speak on "Problems of Change in Illinois Government" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 1st, in the Northern Illinois University Library Auditorium. Rep. Simon's talk is sponsored by the Young Democrats Club on

Words of the Wise

Don't accustom yourself to use big words for little matters.

—(Samuel Johnson)

The Memphis Fine Arts club has made preparations to present its annual "Enchanting Hour" at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at Bruce Hall on LeMoynce College campus, announces Mrs. N. M. Watson, general chairman of the program.

Featured on the program will be "home talent" in piano and voice. It is the policy of the club to bring to the M. J. Ewell

public, alternately home-talent and out-of-town artists. Last year's program presented out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Watson said "this spring's presentation promises to be one of the best in-town programs. Other announcements about the program will be made in the next two weeks. The program will be open to the public."

Mrs. Floyd Newman is the reporter for the club.

To be presented during the "Enchanting Hour" will be Mrs. Mertis J. Ewell, a soprano, who studied voice at a very early age under the late Madame Florence Cole Talbert McCleave. After Mrs. Ewell graduated from Booker Washington high school, she was the recipient of several music scholarships.

While attending Arkansas AM & N college in Pine Bluff, Ark., she toured the midwest and many southern states as the school's choir soloist. She received a bachelor's degree in music at the college.

TALENT WINNER

In 1959 she was the winner of the WDIA Tri-State Fair Talent Search which privileged her to make a series of radio and television appearances in New York City. While there, she gave a command performance for the late William C. Handy, singing some of his compositions.

Mrs. Ewell also won a scholarship from the National Association of Negro Musicians in Detroit, Mich. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Memphis Musicians club, Columbus Baptist church and a member of the Fine Arts club. She teaches at Riverview elementary school.

Woman's Day Program Set At German Methodist Church

The Cummings Street Baptist church celebrated its Annual Woman's Day, Sunday, April 23. The goal for this special occasion was \$1500.00.

The guest speaker for the afternoon services was Mrs. Cathryn R. Johnson. She is chairman of the English department at Booker T. Washington school, a receptionist at radio station WDIA, pianist of the

Teen-Towners and is working on her master's degree at Tennessee A & I university.

Another highlight of the day was the Sunday School review by Mrs. Helen Hooks, principal of Cummings elementary school. All are invited to attend. Mrs. Savannah Reed is the chairman; Rev. W. L. Varnado is the minister.



STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY Hospital School of Nursing were awarded diplomas during graduation exercises at Haygood Hall at Paine college, Augusta, Ga. They are, front row, (left to right), Bernice Bogan, Janette Hill, Manuel Prather, Annette Wilkins and Marsha Neely. Second row, Lucy Stallings, Doretha Brown, Rebecca Allen and Mable Davis; third row, Dorothy Jones, Lydia Parker, Helen Jones and Myrtis Brooks, and fourth row, Vernice Mae Gibson, Ollie Carter, Bertha Fielding and Edna Forth. The commencement address was given by Cecyle Howell and diplomas were awarded by Whitelaw Hunt.

Residence Freedom Unit Sets 'Golden' Key Dinner

Atty. Patrick F. Crowley, 2304 Elmwood ave., Wilmette, and Mrs. Earl B. Dickerson, 5027 Drexel blvd., have been named co-chairmen of the Golden Key Dinner sponsored by the American Freedom of Residence Fund, it was announced by Rev. Ross A. Weston, minister of the Unitarian Church of Evanston, chairman.

The dinner will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Morrison Hotel on Wednesday, May 24.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, of the Diocese of California are the national honorary co-chairmen of the fund. The purpose of the dinner, said Mrs. Dickerson, "is to raise funds to help finance the Deerefield Case now in the state and federal courts, supporting equal housing opportunities in the suburban community."

Last year, Progress Development Corp., builders of the project when Judge Joseph Pery issued an injunction at the request of the village. Subsequently, the U. S. Court of Appeals remanded the case back to the court for trial.

Crowley, president of the Catholic Council on Working Life, is the recipient of the "Man-of-the-year" Award given by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago and has been cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mrs. Dickerson is a member of the Board of the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research, the Chicago Urban League, the Francis Parker School.

The officers of the fund, beside Rev. Weston are: Rev. Paul V. Berggren, minister of the Lutheran Church of Deerefield, vice chairman; Frank McCallister, head of the Department of Labor Education, Roosevelt Univ., treasurer; and Max Weinrib, a builder, secretary.

Dr. Ulysses G. Dailey, 75, Dies In Provident After Long Illness

Services were held at eleven a.m., Wednesday at Grace Presbyterian church, 3600 Vincennes ave., for internationally famed Dr. Ulysses Grant Dailey, 75, who died Saturday at Provident hospital following a lengthy illness.

Dr. Dailey, who lived at 3001 S. Parkway, practiced here for 50 years and was considered one of America's foremost surgeons.

He was formerly surgical chief of staff at Provident hospital and co-founder of the International College of Surgeons.

Born at Donaldsonville, La., the gynecologist and surgeon attended Strait university in New Orleans and the Northwestern University School of Medicine before entering private practice here in 1906. He London, Rome and Vienna.

He married the former Eleanor name of his new play to league president John Heydler's office and received confirmation for him to play. Just what name Ed Mackereel gave Monroe will never be known since it was never entered on the scorecard.

However, Bill Buckner, Negro trainer of Chicago White Sox and good friend to Mackereel, later said the name was Chief B., to distinguish it from the other Chief (Myers), catcher on the Giants. Buckner said the name was pronounced with "F" silent making it Chee-B.

Seek Relatives Of Mrs. Daisy Daniels

Friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Daisy Daniels, who died recently at the age of 83, are asked to contact the Chicago Defender or call the home at AT 5-0372.

Mrs. Daniels was a pioneer Chicagoan.

Condition Critical In 7-Story Fall

Willie Cooper, 36, of 1856 S. Millard, a maintenance man, was still in critical condition at County hospital Sunday suffering fractures and internal injuries following a fall from the seventh floor of the County hospital last Thursday.

Cooper's fall was cushioned by a stack of plywood on which he landed.

Probe Fishing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Fishermen at Lake Springfield will be asked to cooperate this year with the Illinois Department of Conservation in a creel census program designed to learn more about fishing success at this large central Illinois reservoir.

Final Rites

Funeral services were held for Mother Ella Moody, 1400 S. Komensky ave., Monday, May 1. She was a member of Zion Temple Baptist church, at 7010 S. Union ave., where the eulogy was delivered by the pastor Rev. F. D. Johnson.

also studied in Berlin, Paris, nor Jane Curtis in 1916. They had two children — Eleanor Jane and Ulysses, Jr.

Dr. Dailey spoke fluent French, Spanish and German.

Union Of African States Is Formed In Accra, Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana — (UPI)—Ghana, Guinea and Mali formed the "Union of African States" in partial realization of Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's dream of creating a formal creation of the Ghana-Guinea-Mali union opened the way for merging their military commands, currency, foreign policy and cultural programs.

The charter, signed by the presidents of the three countries, requires ratification by their respective parliaments. Nkrumah, and avowed neutralist, envisions an eventual federation of other French West African States and Nigeria, but the outlook for persuading them to join is dim at this time.

Pro-British Nigeria, especially, is rich and powerful enough to go it alone. The foundation of the present union was laid in 1958 when the French officials and the military garrison pulled out of Guinea.

Leftist Guinea President Sekou Toure turned to Ghana for help. Ghana made a disaster loan of \$25.2 million and agreed in principle to form a union. Mali, once a French territory, joined forces with the other two nations last year.

The charter of the new union makes provisions for the other nations to join. The three presidents announced signing of the charter following three days of meetings.

Two Cops Hurt In Truck Crash

Fate dealt a second blow to Detectives Curtis Gilmore and his partner Julius Young Friday evening.

Travelling east in Taylor st., in response to an emergency call, their squad car was struck by a north-bound truck at Jefferson st. Both officers received treatment at St. Luke's Presbyterian hospital where further examination was held for further examination. The squad car was considerably damaged.

Thursday evening while travelling in 47th st., the same squad car struck a man who was taken to Provident hospital with a broken hip.

III. NAACP Unit To Hear Kerner

The Illinois branch of the NAACP has announced that Gov. Otto Kerner will address their state-wide rally in Springfield May 17.

The Association said the rally will be in observance of the 50th anniversary of the U. S. Supreme court school desegregation decision.

Members of the organization's 47 Illinois groups have been invited to the event, which will include a pilgrimage to the Lincoln monument.

NOW YOU KNOW

lands, has an area of 9.3 tinent, including its islands, has an area of 9:3 million square miles, third in size behind Asia and Africa. — (UPI)

NOW YOU KNOW

The most extreme case of inflation in recorded history happened in Hungary in 1946 when the estimate purchase price of the 1931 gold pengos was 1.3 quintillion paper pengos. — (UPI).

Reds Call French A-Bomb Test 'Crime Against The Africans'

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Radio Moscow charged Tuesday, in a special broadcast beamed to Africa, that France's fourth atomic explosion in the Sahara Desert was a "crime" against Africans.

At the same time the Soviet press, led by the Communist party paper Pravda, said U.S. Central Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles was one of the figures behind the Algerians' revolt.

"A new crime has been perpetrated by the French colonialists in Africa," the broadcast said. "The dirty ashes from the explosion of a French atomic bomb have again appeared in the clear African skies."

"This morning France exploded its fourth atomic bomb in Reggane, in the Sahara. This act of the ruling circles of France cannot be appraised otherwise than as a challenge to world public opinion, upsetting an agreement on ending nuclear tests."

"It is significant that the atomic explosion has been carried out despite the latest events in Algeria and France. At a moment when the country is faced with a serious danger, the French authorities seem to be concerned not with the suppression of the fascist revolt, but with the continuation of the policy of intimidating the peoples of Algeria and other African countries."

Negro Senator In Ind. To Quit

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UPI) — State Sen. Jesse L. Dickinson, (D-South Bend), one of two Negroes in the Senate of the Indiana legislature, said during the weekend he plans to resign sometime this year.

Dickinson said he would quit to permit full-time duty as director of the South Bend Housing Authority.

He said he would not run for the Senate in 1962 when his present term expires.

Dickinson also said he would back State Rep. Donald Yeagley, (D-South Bend), for consideration by party leaders for the 1962 senatorial nomination as St. Joseph County representative.

Dickinson served 10 years in the House before he ran for the four-year Senate term in 1958.

Soldier Field Gets New Look For Racing

CHICAGO — (Special) — Soldier Field race track has taken on a new look for the 1961 season with preparations being completed this week for a one-half mile course to supplement the present one-quarter oval. Also, a one-eighth mile Go-Kart track is taking shape at the North end.

Motor contests for late model stock cars, U.S.A.C. championship midgets with Indianapolis "500" drivers and national events for GKCA go-karts, are all on the 1961 schedule. Every Saturday afternoon, the speedy karts will race for three hours preceding the big Saturday night-time shows. A featured part of the racing program will once again be carried on radio with veteran Soldier Field announcer, Bill Wilson, at the "Mike."

Architect To Give Talk At Lilydale

Raymond E. Watson, architect, is giving a talk on "Architecture as a Vocation" at the Lilydale First Baptist Church, 9537 S. Perry ave., Wednesday 8 p.m.

Watson has been commissioned to design a new building for the church. The public is invited.

Spring Festival Tea

The Ida B. Wells Block club is presenting its second annual "Spring Festival Tea," Sunday, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., at South Park YWCA, 436 E. Pershing rd. Mrs. Berda Brown is tea chairman.

Wife Preservers

To avoid forgetting to put relishes, cream and sugar, etc., on the table when entertaining, set aside in the kitchen all the dishes you will use for them; then just check to see what you've filled them.

(The script apparently had been prepared before Algerians radio claimed the Reggane test area was in the hands of French rebel troops).

Union Snubs Pay Raise

DEARBORN, Mich. — (UPI) — The Dearborn School Employees' International union doesn't want a raise.

Michael J. Melvin, president of the union, admitted the group's stand "may be unusual" but he said, "we believe this is where unions have to recognize their own responsibility."

Melvin said the union would ask the Board of Education to put off any general wage increase this year.

The union gave as its reasons for the stand the recession that has cut into tax revenue, the generosity of Dearborn taxpayers in the past and the desire to keep taxes as low as possible.

The group represents 95 percent of the 585 maintenance and operational employees in the city's schools.

Bandleader's Kin Testify In Wife's Death

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — (UPI) — Kern County Dist. Atty. Kilt Nelson calls on the 14-year-old daughter of Spade Cooley 50, to help get a grand jury murder indictment against the former "king of western swing," and bandleader.

Pretty Melody Cooley, who described in detail at a coroner's inquest April 13 how her father had kicked and beaten her mother on the night the woman was found dead, was one of four persons Nelson said would testify.

He also will call Dr. Robert Huntington, a pathologist who examined Mrs. Ella Mae Cooley on the death night; Dorothy Cooley, Spade's daughter-in-law; and a sheriff's deputy.

The body of Mrs. Cooley, 35, was found April 3 with a ruptured aorta, ruptured intestines and ruptured neck gland.

About 121,000 North Carolina farms grew flue-cured tobacco in 1960.

Postmaster Is Re-elected

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Postmaster Carl A. Schroeder of Chicago was re-elected first vice-president of the Big Brothers and Sisters Association of Illinois at the recent annual meeting of the board of directors.

Also re-elected was Mrs. Philip P. Sachs, Chicago, as second vice-president.

The Big Brothers and Sisters association is a statewide organization of volunteer workers in programs for delinquency prevention.

Quash Counts Against Guard

A Civil Service Commission examiner Tuesday quashed charges against former guard captain Melvin Bryant that he condoned mistreatment of inmates at the Sheridan Industrial School.

Bryant was one of six Sheridan employees ousted in February following an investigation of brutality. He and four others have asked the commission for reinstatement.

John Morrow, representing the commission, agreed with Bryant's lawyer, John M. Wolslegel, Ottawa, that all but one charge against Bryant should be dropped.

The one charge remaining is that Bryant was improperly absent from the institution last Oct. 16 when a riot occurred. Wolslegel said, "We will show that Bryant was on vacation at that time."

The charges against Bryant were filed by the Illinois Youth Commission.

Fine Driver \$100 For Ordering Negro To Rear Of Bus In Ga.

By United Press International Federal court records showed today an interstate bus company and its driver were fined \$100 each for ordering a Negro to the rear of the vehicle in Georgia.

In Jackson, Miss., meanwhile, a Negro insurance salesman Monday was fined an equal amount for trying to ride in the front (white) section of a city bus.

Court records in Macon, Ga., showed that George W. Hamilton, driver for Southern Stages Inc., pleaded guilty to forcing Marguerite L. Edwards to move to a rear of a Trailways bus as it traveled through Georgia Sept. 7, 1960. Hamilton and the company paid \$100 fines.

Charles G. Patterson, 23, spurned an offer of legal aid from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and was fined \$100 on breach of peace charges in the Jackson bus incident. He also received a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — One of basketball's biggest men — Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors — has stated that raising the height of the basket from the current 10 feet would hinder rather than help the little man.

"Every player in our league can get up to the basket now," the 7-1 star said. "If they raise it, only the big men will be able to get close."

Washington, D.C. — On Wednesday evening, April 26, members of the National Dental Association and the American Dental Association will witness an important achievement in postgraduate dental education announced by Dr. William K. Elliott, president, National Dental Association.

Television dental clinics, the first national closed-circuit telecast in the dental profession presented by the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry in consultation with the American Dental Association.

The telecast will show "live" clinics and discussions of key procedures in dental practice, by a distinguished group of clinicians from several universities.

Evans urges the immediate negotiating of a contract with the company by delegates elected by Local 777 rank-and-file members in cooperation with Local 777 Leadership. At present a contract between the Cab Company and the union does not exist.

SWINDON, England (UPI) — A notice beside an old bridge near here reads: "Please do not throw this bridge in the river."

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UPI) — Five year-old David Bailey went out into his back yard to "play Santa Claus" Tuesday, and an hour later his mother had to call the police.

The police demolished an outdoor fireplace and removed David—sooty but unhurt—from the chimney.

BOSTON (UPI) — An absent-minded marquee printer meant to put up a sign saying that Arthur Fiedler would conduct "Fledermaus." It came out: "Fiedlermaus" conducted by Arthur Fleder.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Melba Clink is a matron at the Dallas County jail.

By United Press International Cincinnati, Ohio (UPI) — The Cincinnati police department has rejected two candidates for its K-9 corps because the dogs flunked their personality tests.

Police said tests showed one of the animals was too aggressive.

The other was too friendly.

Elba, Ala. (UPI) — L. T. Johnson began a three-year prison sentence for stealing police chief W. M. Williams' car.

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ANNUAL RATES \$7 — \$10 — \$25

In other developments: Managers of Continental and Greyhound Bus lines announced terminal restaurants in Memphis, Tenn., have been desegregated "because no one seemed to care about that (segregation)."

Waiting rooms of the Birmingham (Ala.) Terminal Co. will be open to all races in compliance with a federal court desegregation order, it was announced.

The desegregation will be effective immediately unless city officials decide to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meds Of Both Races To View Live TV Dental Clinics

Six southern cities: Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Memphis, Miami and New Orleans for the first time will have dentists of both races attending.

In Atlanta the same hotel that barred Negroes from the Georgia State Dental meeting lifted this ban at the demand of Proctor and Gamble, Division of Dental Research, sponsors of this clinic.

Only in New Orleans and Houston was it necessary to change hotels. In Houston it will be viewed from the Music Hall and in New Orleans from the Masonic Temple.

It is hoped and expected that this initial step will lead to a continued close cooperation on a professional level between the two now separated groups.

'Oldest' Violator Escapes Jail Term

BATON ROUGE, La. — (UPI) — U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright found an aged Negro guilty of making moonshine whiskey, but didn't have the heart to send him to jail.

"How can you operate a still at your age?" Skelly asked, but Porter Stewart, 85, didn't answer. The court was told he is stone deaf.

The judge handed down a one-year sentence, but then suspended it because "he's the oldest violator I've ever had before me."

SWINDON, England (UPI) — A notice beside an old bridge near here reads: "Please do not throw this bridge in the river."

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UPI) — Five year-old David Bailey went out into his back yard to "play Santa Claus" Tuesday, and an hour later his mother had to call the police.

The police demolished an outdoor fireplace and removed David—sooty but unhurt—from the chimney.

BOSTON (UPI) — An absent-minded marquee printer meant to put up a sign saying that Arthur Fiedler would conduct "Fledermaus." It came out: "Fiedlermaus" conducted by Arthur Fleder.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Melba Clink is a matron at the Dallas County jail.

By United Press International Cincinnati, Ohio (UPI) — The Cincinnati police department has rejected two candidates for its K-9 corps because the dogs flunked their personality tests.

Police said tests showed one of the animals was too aggressive.

The other was too friendly.

Elba, Ala. (UPI) — L. T. Johnson began a three-year prison sentence for stealing police chief W. M. Williams' car.

Sporting Tips

Ever try chumming with milk? If not you've been missing out on a sure-fire way to lure blue gills, crappies and perch to your hook. All you have to do is punch two nail holes (one in either end) in a can of condensed milk. When you drop it in your favorite fishing hole the current will work the milk out. The fish will do the rest.



REYNOLDS



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PRICE

Delay Trials Of 84 Ga. Sit-Ins

ATLANTA (UPI) — Trial of 84 Negroes charged with violating anti-sit-in laws here were postponed indefinitely this week when civic leaders testified race relations in the Georgia capital have been greatly improved.

Ivan Allen, Jr., president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, had sought the postponement because of the recent agreement between Negro leaders and local restaurateurs to desegregate downtown eating places next fall.

Georgia Solicitor Gen. John I. Kelly warned he would move to bring the Negroes to trial if there is any recurrence of the sit-down movement here before the integration agreement becomes effective.

Bealey Reynolds, 8741 So. Langley Ave., one of the firm's top producing agents last year, was appointed field representative and was a former staff manager with the Southside GSM office.

Musician Dies In Miami, Fla.

Abram L. "Baby" Henderson, celebrated pianist and organist and former Chicagoan, died of a heart attack in Miami, Florida recently. He was a member of Greater Bethel A.M.E. church, where he served as Minister of Music for 10 years.

"Baby" Henderson, as he was affectionately known by thousands of persons throughout the music world, formerly headed the music department of Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida.

He played with several bands in Europe where he played before royalty.

Four At Golden State Earn Promotions Here

New appointments upgrading four members of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company's Chicago staff were announced this week by Ernest Shell, CLU, assistant agency officer of the firm.

Robert L. Price, Jr., 9653 So. Emerald Ave., formerly a staff manager with the company's Southside Chicago district office was appointed field trainer for the Illinois-Michigan area.

Robert E. McKinley, 7023 So. Green St., a former agent also of the Southside Chicago office, was assigned to the company's Claims Division and appointed claims representative for the Midwest region.

Bealey Reynolds, 8741 So. Langley Ave., one of the firm's top producing agents last year, was appointed field representative and was a former staff manager with the Southside GSM office.

Integration Query Put To Experts

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — The attorney general of each state in the union Wednesday was invited to have a say regarding the court-ordered racial integration of 13-school rural school system in Louisiana.

Three federal judges ordered federal district court here to poll the states on two questions: —"Would the abandonment by a state of its public school system deprive children of

rights guaranteed by the due process or equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment?"

—"Would the answer be the same if the abandonment were on a local option basis after a vote of the electorate authorizing county school authorities to close the public schools?"

The questions apply to the public schools of impoverished St. Helena Parish which has a population slightly more than 9,000, of whom 55 per cent are Negroes. The percentage of Negroes in the separate-but-equal public school system is higher.

The parish's electorate, made up of some 1,500 white voters and 111 registered Negroes, voted overwhelmingly to abandon public education rather than accept desegregation which has been ordered "with all deliber-

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It Was Jack Kennedy Day In Chicagoland

JFK Lashes At Communist Inroads Into Africa, Asia

President Kennedy described Africans as "masters of their own house" who wonder whether the communist system holds the secret of organizing their resources in order to bring them a better life, during his \$100-a-plate fund raising speech here.

At another point he thanked Congressman William L. Dawson, an earlier speaker, describing Dawson as the head of a "most important committee" which has drawn up a reorganization bill "which makes it possible for us to improve our government."

Dawson, Illinois 1st district congressman, is chairman of the powerful House Committee on Government Operations.

Of emerging African nations, Kennedy said:

"But here is Africa, which was held by European powers for several centuries, now independent, which holds within its countries masses of people, many of them illiterate, who have an average income of 50 to 60 or 75 dollars a year, who want to change, who now are the masters of their own house, but who lack the means of building a viable autonomy, who are impressed by the example of the Soviet Union and the Chinese, who, not knowing the meaning of freedom in their own lives, wonder whether the communist system holds the secret of organizing the resources of the state in order to bring them a better life."

"And what is true of Africa is true of Asia. And what is true of Africa and Asia, is true to some degree of Latin America."



PRESIDENT KENNEDY, Democratic fund-raising dinner at McCormick Place on Friday, is flanked by Gov. Otto J. Kerner and Mayor Richard J. Daley.



NOTABLES WHO attended Friday's \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner at McCormick Place included from left, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Rep. William L. Dawson and President Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, at right. Both Douglas and Dawson were among principal speakers at swank affair.



ALDERMAN ROBERT H. Miller and Mrs. Miller, at left, along with other members of the Sixth Ward delegation attended the \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner at McCormick Place on Friday night by the Democratic Party.

Two Get Awards For Work With Lower North Center

A North side father of five and a teen-ager received awards for their volunteer leadership with Lower North Center at the agency's annual meeting in its community house, 1000 N. Sedgwick.

Fred D. Carson, 35-year-old resident of the Cabrini Public Housing Project served by the agency, received the center's Leonard A. Edmondson Award. The award, established

this year and to be made annually, honors the memory of Edmondson, prominent Negro civic and church leader and honorary chairman of Lower North Center at the time of his death in 1959.

A native of the British West Indies, Edmondson came to Chicago in 1923, settling in the Near North area as a self-employed carpenter. He himself received awards for leadership in local organizations including Lower North Center and devotes many volunteer, Near North Community Council, Near North Improvement Assn., Lower North Neighborhood League, Old North Town Assn., and the NAACP.

Carson, cited for best exemplifying Edmondson's citizenship and community service, is president of the North Central Community Commit-

tee hours to supervising field trips and summer programs for Lower North Central youngsters. The father of four girls and one boy, he was chosen as the center's representative to the 1960 Governor's Conference on Youth Welfare.

Joseph Cole, 16-year-old member of Lower North Center, received the Teen-of-the-Year Award of the Chicago Women's Aid, city-wide women's civic, philanthropic, and educational club. A Cooley High school sophomore, Cole is the son of Mrs. Louise Cole, 533 W. Delaware. His father, Joseph, sr., was an Army sergeant killed in action in Italy in World War II.

As a junior leader at the community house, Cole does volunteer work with the Cabrini Community Voice, project newspaper. He is the leader of Explorer Post No. 2144, Scouts' post sponsored by Lower North Center, and last year was elected by the Chicago Housing Authority to represent the Center at the New York Encampment for Citizenship.

Call Teen Suspect Both School 'Bully' And 'Pet'

By ADOLPH SLAUGHTER

Conflicting stories and newly-discovered evidence in the rape-slating of an elementary school teacher on April 20, becloud the arrest of a 14-year old retarded student who is charged with her murder, the Defender has learned.

The victim was Mrs. Josephine Keane, a master teacher at Lewis Champlin elementary school, 320 W. Englewood.

Her accused slayer, Lee Arthur Hester, has been alternately described as the school bully and a simple-minded teacher's pet.

Despite a purported eight-page confession signed by Hester which outlines the crime in lurid details and which Hester has since denied, the Defender has discovered new angles to the slaying.

Authorities contend that Lee Arthur stabbed and physically abused Mrs. Keane while returning empty milk cartons from his third-floor classroom to the first-floor lunchroom.

Mrs. Keane's body was found in a storage room several hours after the police indicated the attack occurred. She had been repeatedly stabbed and sexually molested.

The Defender has received information that on the day when the empty milk cartons were carried to the first floor was not Thursday—the day of Mrs. Keane's death—but on Wednesday, a day earlier.

Some of Lee Arthur's classmates have since indicated that the lad was not out of his classroom at the time police estimate (between 9:30 a.m., and 10:30 a.m.) Mrs. Keane was killed.

Students have said that on Thursday, Hester was released from his classroom sometime before 11 a.m., because his teacher wanted to prevent a fight between Hester and another lad that was supposed to take place during the noon recess.

Young Hester has tearfully denied stabbing Mrs. Keane, charging that police kicked and threatened to shoot him if he did not confess.

CONFLICTING ANGLES The Defender has discovered a number of conflicting angles to the case, but independent investigations are hampered by orders from both the police and Board of Education. They have instructed teachers at the school and other potential witnesses not to discuss any information which, apparently, might be used in the case.

At an inquest Tuesday, Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, principal, said there were only two sets of keys to the storage room where Mrs. Keane's body was found.

This reporter has evidence that there are three sets of keys.

Another baffling aspect of the case surrounds Tuesday's inquest. The school carpenter, who had one of the sets of keys and was the first person to open the door where Mrs. Keane's body was found, was not at the inquest and was not called to testify.

Suspected Dip Held On Bond Raymond Rose, 23, 4153 Drexel blvd., was held to the grand jury in bond of \$1,500 when he appeared before Judge George Weiss in Felony court Wednesday. He was arrested by Woodlawn police on charges of picking the pockets of Manuel Gray and Fred Nesbower.

According to police Rose was on a bus at 63rd st. and Cottage Grove ave. when the alleged theft took place. Both victims told the judge that they caught Rose's hand in their pockets.



LULU REED, socksational the many tune-dishers on through Thursday night. song thrush with Sonny stage at Tivoli Theatre this Thompson's ork is one of week. Stage show remains



DOGWOOD TREES which beautify North Carolina's A & T College campus were in full bloom last week indicating the arrival of spring. These freshman girls admiring the blossoms are from left to right: Denita Reynolds, North Wilkesboro; Dorothy Ramsey and Thomasine Clay, both of Roxboro.

40 Nabbed In Gambling Raid

Eight police officers of the Organized Crime division early Thursday morning raided a dice game at 6135 Drexel blvd., and arrested 40 participants.

Held as keeper was Lieutenant Buford, 50, of the Drexel blvd., address. The officers swooped down on the game in the first-floor apartment at 3 a.m.

The raid was led by Sgt. Robert Harness.

The Golden Text



"So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning."—Job 42:12.

"Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches: but let him glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth Me, that I am the Lord."—Jeremiah 9:23-24.

However, the prosecution stated that both persons had been drinking and had an argument which resulted in the shooting. Clifford said, he did not want to prosecute his wife, so the judge dismissed the case against her.

Jersey Pastor Visits Here

Visiting here this past week was the Rev. Theodore Moses Booth, pastor of St. John's Methodist church in Newark, N.J.

He was a guest, last Sunday, of Carter Temple AME church where his aunt, Mrs. Martha Martin, is a member of the Steward's Board. Rev. Booth is the cousin of Mrs. Theresa Yancey, a Family Court supervisor and member of St. Edmund's Episcopal church.

Rev. Booth entered the ministry at the age of 29 and was pastor at New Methodist church in White Plains, N.Y., for 10 years. He is currently writing a thesis for a doctorate in sociology and psychology from the New School of Social Research, Greenwich Village, N.Y.

University presses carried off the major honors with the University of Chicago Press capturing 12 awards. A Chicago publishing firm, the World Publishing Company, won the second number of awards with five top honors in the field. Other multiple award winners included the University of Oklahoma Press, University of Texas Press, University of Minnesota Press, Scott, Foresman and Company, J. B. Lippincott Company, Loyola University Press, and the University of Michigan Press.

Wife Freed In Mate Shooting

Betty A. Clifford, 33, of 3605 South Parkway, a housewife, was freed on a charge of shooting her husband Julian in the leg. Mrs. Clifford told the court that she slipped and fell with the gun in her hand which accidentally went off.

However, the prosecution stated that both persons had been drinking and had an argument which resulted in the shooting. Clifford said, he did not want to prosecute his wife, so the judge dismissed the case against her.

BOOK REVIEWS

Fifty-nine books from 30 publishers selected as "Top Honor Books" in the Chicago Book Clinic's 12th Annual Exhibition of Chicago and Midwestern Bookmaking are on display in the Randolph Street exhibit corridor of the Chicago Public Library, May 3-31.

These books represent the best in book design, book illustration and bookmaking produced or published in an area known as "midwestern" in 1960. The area involved ranges from Pennsylvania to Arizona and from Minnesota to Louisiana. Fifty-three publishers submitted 259 books for consideration.

University presses carried off the major honors with the University of Chicago Press capturing 12 awards. A Chicago publishing firm, the World Publishing Company, won the second number of awards with five top honors in the field. Other multiple award winners included the University of Oklahoma Press, University of Texas Press, University of Minnesota Press, Scott, Foresman and Company, J. B. Lippincott Company, Loyola University Press, and the University of Michigan Press.

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Pupils Back Finder Of Lost Loot

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — (UPI) —
Douglas Johnson, unemployed
Los Angeles resident who re-
cently returned an estimated
\$250,000 he found lying in a
street and has since been flood-
ed with critical letters and tele-
phone calls Tuesday received
some moral support.

A group of 12 Ohio State uni-
versity students and their
housemother Monday night
prayed for Johnson "not to lose
his humanity." The students,
who asked to remain anonym-
ous, composed an open letter
to Johnson, whom they termed
"The Honest Man of 1961."

Johnson said last week he
wished he had never found the
money because he has had noth-
ing but trouble since.

The letter to Johnson, printed
in the Columbus Citizens Jour-
nal, said:

"Learning of the burden you
now bear as a result of your
honesty, we feel you should
know that there are still those
who believe that honesty does
pay and admire you for what
you have done."

"Pay no heed to the senile ut-
terings of those warped, con-
fined minds. Do not lose faith
in humanity and above all in
yourself. And do not allow the
stupidity of others to drag you
down."

DETROIT — (UPI) — Donald
E. Jameyfield, 17, had a novel
excuse this week when police
questioned him on the cause
of an accident involving a
parked car.

Jameyfield said that as he
was driving to school with
the pet garter snake for bi-
ology study the reptile
crawled out of a bottle. Jamey-
field reached for the snake to
put it back, but it bit him.
As a result he took his eyes
off the road and hit a parked
car.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (UPI) —
The owner of an East Side
Cleveland grocery store
wasn't kidding when he said
that he keeps very little money
in the store.

Two gunmen robbed Ertle's
Food Market and for their ef-
forts fled with 75 cents — a
plugged half dollar and a
Canadian quarter.

Words of the Wise
There are no gains with-
out pains.
—(Benjamin Franklin)

The WORLD TODAY

X-15 MARK SET AT 3,074 MPH

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — (UPI) — The X-
15 Rocket plane's world speed record set Friday by Maj. Rob-
ert White of the air force has been revised down to 3,074 miles
per hour.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration made
the announcement and said the 3,140 mph figure had been
based on preliminary figures.

The revised figure was based on radar data from two
tracking stations along the X-15's high-range complex.

REVEAL TEST FLIGHTS BY RUSS
MOSCOW — (UPI) — Soviet scientists test-fired the space-
ship Vostok into orbit around the earth twice before it carried
Map. Yuri Gagarin on his historic flight, the government news-
paper Izvestia said.

The newspaper said the tests were conducted in March.
The Vostok carried two dogs named Chernushka (Little Star)
and Zvezdochka (Blackie) and a dummy. Izvestia said. The
spaceship returned to earth both times "intact," it added.

Gagarin became the first man in history to orbit the earth
in the spaceship on April 12. At a press conference later, he
said the Vostok could be used again.

CRUISER FIRES ON FRENCH REBELS
PARIS — (UPI) — A French light cruiser whose crew
remained loyal to President Charles De Gaulle fired the first
known shots of the Algerian uprising when insurgent paratroop-
ers tried to take over the big naval base at Mers El Kebir. The
rebels were beaten back.

EICHMANN CALLED A COWARD
JERUSALEM — (UPI) — Adolf Eichmann was accused
from the grave of being a fanatic killer of Jews, but a "cow-
ard" who never took any action until he had confirmation from
his superior officers.

The prosecution at the trial of the man accused of ex-
terminating six million Jews read into the record a deposition
made by one of Eichmann's former close friends and col-
leagues — Dieter Wisliceny, who was hanged as a war criminal
in 1947. The statement was made in return for a promise that
his family would be protected.

REDS RUSH GOODS TO CUBA
MIAMI — (UPI) — The Russians poured thousands of tons
of goods into Cuba to meet growing shortages.

An official broadcast monitored in Miami said at least
three Communist shipments to their Cuban allies have reached
Havana docks in the past 24 hours.

No war material was mentioned — presumably any men-
tion of such would be censored — but the broadcast referred to
oil, trucks, tractors, jeeps and "industrial equipment" among
the items received in quantity.

DE GAULLE RECALLS TROOPS
PARIS — (UPI) — President Charles De Gaulle recalled
troops and armored vehicles from Germany to help cope with
the military rebellion in Algeria and the threat of an inva-
sion of France.

The defense ministry announced the recall but indicated
it did not involve all of the French troops on duty under NATO
command. It urged the people not to be alarmed despite the fact
the country had gone through its second successive night in-
vasion alert.

REPORT ON STUDENT READING
NEW YORK — (UPI) — High schools and elementary
schools offer the ideal time and place to teach young people how
to develop habits of intelligent newspaper reading, an American
Newspaper Publishers Association committee said Wednesday.

The Youth Reading committee, sponsored jointly by the
ANPA and the International Classified Managers Association,
made the statement in reporting on its newspaper in the
classroom workshops for teachers. The committee said 140
teachers received newspaper scholarships to attend last year's
workshops. Reservations for the 1961 workshops at four uni-
versities now total 106.

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DR. C. ERIC LINCOLN, author of "The Black Muslims in America," autographs a copy of the book for Clark College President

James P. Brawley. The event took place during service honoring Dr. Lincoln by the college. At left are Joyce and Cecil

Lincoln, the author's children and at right are Clark students Louria Bailey from Panama City, Fla., and Maude Hill of Atlanta, Ga.

Hunt Bandit In Store Slaying

Police are seeking the lone gunman-robber who fatally wounded Mrs. Marie Fritts, 57, in her grocery at 3814 W. 31 st., late Friday.

Based on a story told by neighborhood children the police seek a dark, heavy set Negro who was seen speeding down a nearby alley. Robbery was apparently the motive as the contents of the cash register were missing.

Christie Fritts discovered his wife's body behind the counter near the register.

He said, as was his custom, he left the store daily around noon for home at 3057 S. Avers avenue to take a nap.

Proposes Bill To Aid Jobless Home Buyers

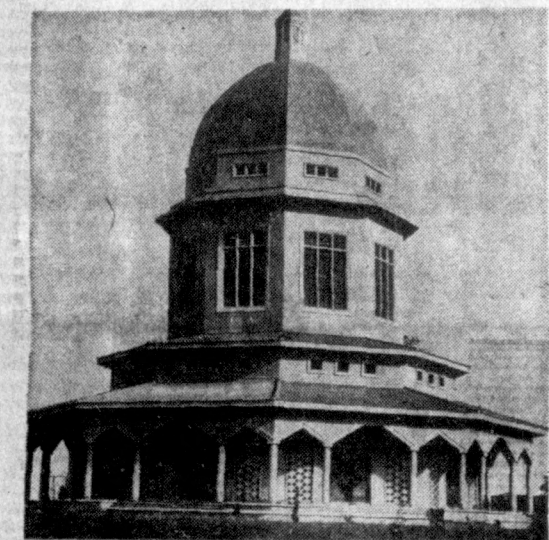
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Rep. John D. Dingell, (D-Mich.), has proposed that Congress protect unemployed homeowners who cannot meet their mortgage payments.

Dingell said he was introducing a bill to provide for a one-year moratorium in areas of substantial unemployment on home loans insured by the federal housing administration and guaranteed by the veterans administration.

The action is needed, he said, to prevent a rash of foreclosures on government-backed mortgages.

When he returned about 3 p.m. he found his wife dead.

Mrs. Fritts had been shot once in the chest with a high caliber revolver.



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Bishop To Discuss S. Africa's Racism

The Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, retired Episcopal bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, who was ousted from that country recently because of his investigation of the 1960 Sharpsville massacre, discusses the South African racial situation on Wesley South's "South Side of the News" program on radio station WHFC tonight (Tuesday).

The Episcopal prelate first drew the ire of the South African government when in 1956 he closed down church schools attended by Africans, rather than to knuckle down to the government demands on what the Africans should be taught.

Bishop Reeves does not foresee a widespread revolt in the near future, he revealed on South's program. He believes that once a revolt begins, African countries which have recently gained their freedom will come to the aid of their black brothers. Such a condition will be slow coming unless the East Indians, Africans and coloreds join forces, the bishop said.

Educators Nix Round Classrooms

"Education - in - the - round" will not be a developing trend if school administrators have their way.

Traditional, rectangular classrooms, rather than round ones, were favored by 66 per cent of the administrators polled by The Nation's Schools, a professional journal. The schoolmen thought round shapes resulted in wasted space, monotony and expansion difficulties. The square cornered room, on the other hand, offered facilities for group study, better storage space and according to one administrator, "the corner in which to corner troublemakers."

Round areas were preferred by 19 per cent of the respondents. Ease in cleaning, lower maintenance costs and more space for the money were cited as reasons.

On the subject of cost, a California schoolman charged that if "you show a contractor an arc, he'll up his price."

The auditorium was the room-in-the-round most acceptable to the administrators; 38 per cent believed that this shape lent itself to better lighting, acoustics, seating and maintenance; 48 per cent disagreed; and 14 per cent offered no opinion.



CHARLESETTA WEST-BROOK, a concert pianist, will receive an associate of arts degree in June from Wilson Junior college. The

Knicks File Suit Against Frisco ABL

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The National Basketball Association announced that the New York Knickerbockers of the N. B. A. filed suit in federal court in San Francisco to prevent player Ken Sears from "jumping" to the new American Basketball League.

A league spokesman said the Knicks are seeking an injunction in the suit which would bar Sears from competing for the San Francisco team of the A.B.L.

He said the nicks also plan to file suit within the next few days against the San Francisco A.B.L., asking for an injunction and also seeking damage — \$25,000 damages plus "exemplary" damages for "interfering with the Knicks' contractual relationship with their players." Both suits are being filed by the Graham-Paige corp., owner of the Knicks.

The League spokesman said that the N.B.A. board of governors, which met with league attorney George Gallant, determined on a "firm policy in regard to attempts by the A. B. L. to land N. B. A. players." He said league president Maurice Podoloff plans to take "prompt action" against any players who defect against any team which would seek to lure N. B. A. players. The board of governors meeting was a special emergency session called because of the A. B. L. situation.

Rites Set For Mrs. J. Radcliffe

Mrs. Julia Radcliffe, wife of Son Radcliffe of the famous baseball family and night club owner who died Thursday, will be buried Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from Jackson mortuary, 7350 Cottage Grove ave.

Mrs. Radcliffe, who had been hospitalized for several months, suffered another stroke a few weeks ago and never fully recovered from the effects.

Survivors include her widower, "Sonny," a daughter, Charlene, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Tipton, and a niece, Her-tele Collins.

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Words of the Wise

Life is easier to take than you'd think; all that is necessary is to accept the impossible, do without the indispensable and bear the intolerable.

—(Kathleen Norris)



CHARLESETTA WEST-BROOK, a concert pianist, will receive an associate of arts degree in June from Wilson Junior college. The

talented young pianist, who has won many awards on radio and television appearances, plans to enter Chicago Teacher's college in September.

3 Bandits Force Owner Open Safe, Take \$1300

Three bandits early Thursday morning forced the owner of a sausage company at gunpoint to open a safe from which they took \$1,300 and escaped after binding their victim.

Willard Payne, sr., 5308 Mary-

Words of the Wise
Religion . . . is the fore-runner of international law because it alone can create the international obligation.
—(William Ernest Hocking)

For G. Lanier Lodge Member

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 3, for George H. Lanier, 61 of 2490 Vandale at Hill Chapel Baptist church. Rev. E. L. Clay, pastor, was scheduled to give the eulogy.

Mr. Lanier, a member of Hill Chapel, was a former employee of Choctaw, Inc. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Metropolitan Lodge No. 161.

He died at home. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Lanier; a sister, Mrs. Ida Coleman of Greenville, Miss.; three daughters, Mrs. Lucy Boyland of Indiana, Miss. Jesse B. Lanier and Miss Erma B. Lanier, both of Memphis; two nieces and three nephews and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Lanier had lived in Memphis for 22 years. He was born and received his primary education in Greenville, Miss.

Deep South Awaits Major Rights Move

(United Press International)

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will make a major pronouncement on civil rights when he speaks at the University of Georgia next Saturday.

Kennedy's choice of the deep south as the site for a civil rights speech was deliberate, according to informed sources. They said he wanted to point up the administration's determination to use personal influence and moral persuasion in fighting racial discrimination.

The President's brother has told numerous groups and individuals recently he believed that great strides could be made in ending voter discrimination and school segregation under existing laws.

His remarks have led observers to conclude that the administration would not seek new civil rights legislation. Kennedy has indicated, for example, that the administration has no plans to ask Congress to give him power to file desegregation suits.

But it is known that he will continue to exert vigorous behind-the-scenes influence—as he has been attempting to do in the current Louisiana school situation.

When such attempts to

Say Terrorists Get More Arms

LUANDA, Angola — (UPI) — Portuguese warships patrolled the coast of Angola Sunday amid reports that unknown vessels are unloading arms for African terrorists, the Lusitania News Agency said.

Land, sea and air forces bombed northern Angola for further signs of terrorist raids. The marauders were reported massing near several villages.

The agency said a small party of volunteer militiamen reached the small village of Mucaba between Bemba and Carnona, where 20 white settlers are encircled by terrorists. Portuguese troop reinforcements reportedly were on their way from Negace.

SEMINARY PROGRAM
The Baptist Industrial College and Seminary of Hernando, Miss. presents a benefit program for the school Sunday, May 21 at the Providence A.M.E. church, 384 N. Decatur st. The famous Rust college a capella choir will be featured. The Rev. Jasper W. Williams, jr., will be the scheduled speaker.

Rev. Charles W. Guy leads this special program in which fruit will be given away. Rev. A. D. Brown, post minister.

Spaceman, Rocket Ready Not Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — (UPI) — The spaceman and his rocket were ready Monday but the weather wasn't.

So there was a strong possibility that America's first attempt to fire a human being into space might be postponed from 8 a.m. EDT today until some time later in the week.

But Florida weather is tricky, forecasts sometimes are reversed in a matter of hours, and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) refused for the time being to predict a balk.

The 66-ton Redstone rocket and the ton-and-a-half mercury spacecraft were ready on pad No. 5. The "Prime" Astronaut and his "backup" were ready in their comfortable isolation quarters on the Cape.



A PLAN OF ACTION was discussed by Southside ministers with officials of Mayor Daley's Commission on Youth Welfare. During the meeting the following recommendations were made: "A program committee to have the task of planning educational programs which will inform children about their responsibility to the community and the laws governing them; a

planning committee to study and determine the kinds of programs churches can sponsor which will use their resources most effectively; a committee for identification to set up a identification system for the youth population of churches; an evaluation committee to evaluate programs developed by churches and to make recommendations in order to facilitate

action." Pictured around table are: Rev. Consuela York, Bishop Navvella Hall, Jesse Glass, Judge Sidney Jones, Rev. B. F. Paxton, Rev. Chester Beatty, Rev. Felker, Samuel Banks, Rev. E. R. Williams, Sgt. Garland Davis; Chicago Police Dept., James Baisden and William Irons.

Plan Lie Test For Mom Of S. Side Fire Victims

By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER

Mrs. Marion Coleman, 32, mother of five children killed in a southside tenement fire at 4209-17 S. Berkeley, was charged with five counts of contributing to the delinquency of her children in Holiday court Sunday morning.

Police said they were unable to accurately determine the whereabouts of Mrs. Coleman during the blaze which began about 2 a.m. Saturday. They planned to give the mother a lie detector test.

Mrs. Coleman was arrested shortly after 3 a.m., when she returned to her home while police were bringing out the bodies of her children. She said she had gone to visit her mother, Mrs. Bertha Watts, of 4342 S. Lake Park ave., about 9:30 p.m., Saturday. She said she left her front door unlocked and asked Mrs. Fannie Mae Johnson, an across the hall neighbor, to look in on the children until she returned.

After leaving her mother's home, Mrs. Coleman said she went to a restaurant and did not leave there until 3 a.m., when she was picked up by a friend who drove her home.

Mrs. Johnson denied that she was asked to look after the Coleman children and told police she thought the mother was home with her children at the time of the fire. Mrs. Johnson said she led her own six children from the building safely and knocked on Mrs. Coleman's door while passing out of the building.

Sunday, Mrs. Watts said her daughter had not visited her. The mother and grandmother stated she had not seen her daughter or her grandchildren since Friday when she visited them in her home.

Mrs. Watts added that she had not seen her daughter since she was arrested and said she could not lie for her or for anybody. The mother, however, defended her daughter's action declaring, "She was wrong but she is a woman and any woman has to go out sometime. Whatever she was doing was not my business or anybody else's."

The distraught grandmother added, "The Lord has punished her already and now man's law

James Gayle Named Sigma Frat Director

James A. Gayle, a public school principal of Orleans Parish, has been elected director of the Southern Regional Conference of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. He succeeds Roswell O. Williams, a Tallahassee, Florida attorney.

The announcement was made here Saturday by George Parker, president of the alumni chapter of the national college fraternity.

Gayle had served as secretary of the region for the past six years before being elevated to the post of director. J. O. Walker was elected secretary. Dr. Charles E. Morton of Dillard university, was named national chairman of the Bigger and Better Business Project, and Carlton Pecos was selected state director. All are residents of New Orleans.

The region is composed of the States of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

PLAN TEA
The 34th Precinct Club of the Shelby County Democratic club has planned a tea, immediately following a meeting at Morning Green Baptist church, 1826 Carnegie st., Sunday, May 7 from 4 to 6 p.m., announces the chairman, Mrs. Nellie Martre.

Guest speakers at the meeting are expected to be Dr. Vasco Smith and Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, jr.

is going to punish her." The dead children are Anita, 11, Vernal, 10, Francine, 8, Darlene, 6, and Eric, 3. Their bodies were taken to Provident hospital where they were dead on arrival and later removed to Cook County morgue. Officials there said an inquest has been tentatively scheduled for May 12.

The 27-flat, 3-story court way building is owned by Eugene Brooks, of 4901 S. Kimbark. Ten flats were evacuated and demolished during the three-hour blaze.

Cause of the first which was believed to have started either in a basement apartment or a vestibule of the 4215 entrance way was still undetermined. A west wind was believed to have fanned the blaze which swept up the stairwell to the roof and then gutted apartments in the 4217 entrance way including the one in which the children died.

Police said Mrs. Coleman has been separated from her husband for nine years and was receiving \$234 monthly from the aid to dependent children program. She paid \$100 a month rent, it was learned.

Mrs. Coleman is currently being held in the women's lockup at the Central headquarters, 1121 S. State st., pending a further investigation.

Fourteen-month-old Annette Miller will recover from a bullet wound in the hip according to physicians at Billings hospital. Whether the child will romp and play like any other boy or girl rests with fate and the future.

George Miller, 38, unemployed laborer, is held in Woodlawn station on an assault to kill charge. He emphatically denied firing the .22 caliber revolver bullet that struck his child while she nestled in the arms of her mother, Elaine, in their apartment at 6138 Dorchester ave., Friday evening.

Despite the father's denials, the baby's mother and her brother-in-law, Roosevelt Brown, of 6435 Kenwood ave., the shot came from a revolver told investigating officers that held by Miller.

Mrs. Miller told police that her husband, after having several drinks, forbade her to visit Mrs. Charity Brown, a family friend.

"We were to have spent a social evening with the Brown family," Mrs. Miller told police. Roosevelt Brown came to

New Light Club Seeks New Members

The New Light Civic club of Orange Mound announces launching of its annual Membership Campaign to continue through May and June. Dues are \$1.00 per month and any member paying at least \$3 per year is always a member of the New Light Civic club. We are especially appealing to our loyal members who by some means have dropped by the way to come back to the club, our goal is 500 new members.

Any person desiring to become a member but cannot come to the monthly meetings may send money to Mrs. Onie Mae Hunt, treasurer, 775 Bay st., or call FA 7-9721. Meetings are held first Tuesday in each month, 8 p.m. in the Hanley Street Community Center, Clyde Adams, president. Miss Arline Patton, chairman of membership committee.

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